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day, June 1st 12:30PM-3 PM 1754 Majors Path, Southampton

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Dirt C.R. 39 east, left on N. Sea Rd, right on Majors Path, house on private Rd on right. IN#24484 Exchasive \$3,795,000



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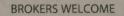


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Sat. 5/31 • 1-2:30pm 27 Fair Hills Lane • \$3,795,000

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Dir. Mtk Hwy East to BH-Sag Harbor Tpk, left on
Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole Rd, right on Brick
Kiln, right on Fair Hills Ln, left on Shady Path.
Exclusive. F#57821 | Web#H

Sat. 5/31 • 11am-1pm 72 Lumber Lane • \$3,650,000

Traditional with Cottage sits on 1+ acre of stunning property lushly landscaped and over sized pool. Mainhouse built in 1920 w/4 bedrooms normaton, Erkand 4 FFs. Dir Montauk rigilway East, left at monument onto Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, veer left onto Lumber Lane. Exclusive. F#63284 | Web#H54724.

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Sun. 6/1 • 1:30-3pm

4 White Pine • \$2,695,000

Live the good life in this 6 BR, 6 BA Traditionalstyle ideally set on 1.90 acres. Among its
features are hardwood flooring, 2 car garage, 2,
fireplaces and pool. Exercise room is a plus for
"work out" buffs. Dir. Montauk Hwy East, left on Stephen Hand's Path, left at fork onto Old NW Rd, about 2 miles to White Pine Rd. Exclusive. F#60902 | Web#H51786. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

11 Hedgerow Lane • \$1,895,000
Possibilities here in this secluded 5BRs, 5BA, home on 75 ac. Offerings include welt water, family/media rooms. Relaxing pool. Private den, work-at-home office, private studio. Hardwoodtlle,floors. jacuzzi, FP. Full-appliance package. 2 car garage, basement. Private. Dir. Osborne Lane in East Hampton Village, right onto Gedar Street, left onto Hedgerow Lane #11. Frulssips #84,8931 Web#H2A013.

Exclusive. F#64932 | Web#H26034.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

### Sat. 5/31 & Sun. 6/1 • 1-3pm 34 Cove Hollow Road • \$1,599,000

to Village and ocean beaches. Dir Montauk Hwy East into Village of East Hampton, left on Cove Hollow Rd. Excl. F#50521 | Web#H0150521. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sa Harbor View Lane • \$495,000 Gambrel/Traditional Style House with water views of the harbor hosting 3 bed, 2.5 bth on put cut de sac with beautiful grounds. North on Three Mile Harbor Rd, left on Harbor View Ln and then make the last left before dead end. House on left. Exclusive. F#66315 | Web#H47497.

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Bright and airy Contemporary with almost an acre. Features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den/office, spacious interiors, and secluded outdoor areas for gracious year round living. Dir: Go North on Accabonac Rd, turn right on Banks Ct. to #6. Co-Excl. F#65433 | Web#H42613. East Hampton Office 631.329,9400

117 Harbor Boulevard • \$750,000 Spacious Colonial, new construction! A 3,200 sq.ft. Featuring 4 brs, 2.5 baths with lots of living space. All this in a great central location. Din Take 27 east to springs fireplace road, follow road for 2 miles and make a left on Harbor Blvd. House on right. Exclusive. F#58346 | Web#H0158346. Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 5/31 • 12-2pm
127 Harbor Boulevard • \$699,000
New Construction 3 bedroom, 2.5 bth home with gracious wraparound porchon, 51 of an acre with gracious wraparound porch on .51 of an acre with room for a pool. A unique opportunity. Dir. take 27 east to Springs Fireplace Rd, follow road for 2 miles and make a left on Harbor Blvd. House on right. Exclusive. F#53086 I Web#H0153086. Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sun. 6/1 • 1-3pm 9 Amys Path • \$949,000 Traditional offers 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Living room with fireplace and dining room with inviting porch complete the look in this cozy cut de sac. Dir. Montauk Hwy to East End Ave. to Amys Path. Exclusive. F#66321 | Web#H47510. Quoque Office 631,653,6700

#### HAMPTON BAYS



Exclusive. F#15325 | Web#H01153 Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sun. 6/1 • 1-3pm 2 Adelphi Circle • \$595,000

Comfortable 3 bedroom, 2bth Traditional-style. This attractive 2-story offers formal dining room, This attractive 2-story offers formal dining room, gourmet kitchen and fireplace. Jewel of a pool. Work-at-home office. Central air. Dir: South on Ponquogue Ave., left-on School Street, quick left on Trail Rd., quick right on School Street, immediate right on Adelphi Circle. Exclusive. F#59640 | Web#H0159640.

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Tiana Shores ranch on 3/4 acre lot with in ground pool. Offering 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new kitchen and appliances, living room with skylight, dining room, family room and office. The perfect Hampton getaway. Dir.West Tiana Rd. to Head of Cove to Norwood. Exclusive. F#KA18F (JWK) BH/4/K76 Quoque Office 631,653,6700

#### MONTAUK

Sat. 5/31 • 12-2pm 103 Old West Lake • \$925,000

Enjoy this newly renovated cottage with first floor glimpses of Lake Montauk. Charming throughout, there is a cozyliving room, separate den, two bedrooms and one bath, two car garage and private backyard. Expansion possibilities on this shy acre. Dir: 27 east to west lake drive, right onto old west lake, the house is on the right hand side. Co-Exclusive. F#64924 | Web#H[blank]. Amagansett Office 631.267.9700



Sun. 6/1 • 12-2pm 77 Quogue St. • \$5,995,000 Wonderful 3 story tradtional, circa 1900, is currently undergoing renovation to get this old school charmer in line with todays modern comfortsand conveniences. 7 bedrooms, 7 baths, 4 separate living areas, three with fireplaces. Private lawn area with gardens, gunite pool, and much more. F#85499 | Web#H33693.

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Sun. 6/01 • 3-5PM
3 Woodland Way, Quogue • \$989,500
Nestled on a private one acre parcel, this contemporary home features a great room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, eat-in-kitchen, 16 x 50 in-ground pool, multi-level decks, hardwood floors and 2-car garage. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Old Depot Road. Head north on Old Depot Road to Woodland Way, proceed to #3. Exclusive. F#60651 | Web#H51265.

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Sat. 5/31 • 12-1:30pm 344 Main St. • \$950,000

Live enjoyably in this wooded-tot Cottage-style with a scenic water vista. Ideal features include basement, hardwood flooring, Jacuzzi, delightful

Web#H0159191. Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

### Sun. 6/1 • 12-1:30pm 34 Joseph Francis Blvd. • \$650,000

1 story Ranch, near the heart of the Village backs to reserve. Features 2/3 bedrooms, 1 Sagg Rd then left on Joseph Francis. Exclusive.

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Sat. 5/31 & Sun. 6/1 • 12-2pm

487 Parsonage Lane • \$9,995,000

Live in harmony in this 8 bedroom 11.5 bath Traditional. Great room, professional kitchen, formal dining room, family room, media room, 4 fireplaces, full finished basement. Private 1,000 sq.ft guest house, heated gunite pool and so much more. Dir. Montauk Hwy East, right onto Sagg Rd, left onto Parsonage Ln. Co-Exclusive. F#62701 | Web#H54574.

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182 Sagg Road \* \$5,70U,UUM Magnificant views from new Estate style home on 1.1 ac overlooking Poxabogue Pond. 6 BRs, 6 BA, 2 1/2 baths, servant's quarters, media room, bitliards room & LR w/cathedral ceilings and FP. ElK w/ pantry & FDR. Gunite pool w/ spa & waterfall and poolhouse surrounded by bluestone. Dir: Montauk Highway East, north at traffic light in Sagaponack. Exclusive. F#58952 |

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340 North Magee St • \$1,250,000 4,200 sq. ft. post modern with cathedral ceiling family room, spacious LR and DR, 5 brs, 4 bths, over garage with separate entrance and permit in place for pool. Excl. #52933. Dir: County Rd. #39, north on North Magee St. to #340. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

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Sun. 6/1 • 11am-12:30 pm 45 Noyac Path • \$3,495,000

45 Noyac Path • \$5,475,000 Stunning 2 story Post Modern home with 5 BRs, 4+BA & FP. Private study, library and home office potential. Gunite pool and lush landscaping. Call for Dir. Exclusive. F#34298 | Web#H55680. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/31 & Sun. 6/1 • 1:30-3pm 29 Mill Farm Lane • \$2,995,000

height windows, great room, professional-grade kitchen, family room, 3 fireplaces, patios & htd gunite pool. Dir: Montauk Hwy east, left on David White's Ln, bare right on Seven Ponds Rd, right on Upper Seven Ponds Rd, right on Mill Farm Ln.

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97 Narod Boulevard • \$2,695,000 5 bedroom, 5 bath 2-story Trad. This shingled home offers hardwood flooring, 3 fireplaces and poot. Basement. Dir: 27 East to Montauk Hwy, right on Mecox, right on Narod Blvd. Exclusive F#62539 | Web#H53472.

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Sat. 5/31 & Sun. 6/1 • 12-4pm 496 Dune Rd • \$3,000,000

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Sun. 6/1 • 1-3pm 538 Dune Rd. • \$2,850,000

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Sun. 6/1 • 1-3pm 261 Dune Rd, Unit #44 • \$999,000

room. White marble floors throughout and many custom built-ins. Yardarm facility has 2 htd pools, tennis, elevators, ocean beach & bay access. Dir Take Jessup South to Dune Rd, turn right on Dune

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MONTAUK. SAT. 5/31, 2-4PM.

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Exclusive \$3.68M WEB# 40931 Constance Tighe 631.921.7211

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 5/31 & SUN. 6/1, 11AM-1PM. 14 FENMARSH ROAD DIT: Three Mile Harbor Rd. to Hog Ork Rd. Lft on Kings Pt Rd. Lft on Fenmarsh. Waterfront Oasis. Pool, 3bdrs, 3.5bths, finished basement. Exclusive \$1.8M WEB# 39016 Agnes Bristel 516.428.3841

FAST HAMPTON SAT. 5/31 & SUN. 6/1, 11AM-1PM. 229 KINGS POINT RD Directions: Fireplace Rd, Ift on Hog Creek Ln, Rt on Kings Point Rd. Spectacular Bayfront. Cape with waterside patio. 4bdr, 2bth, .5 acre. July-LD \$43K WEB# 81772 Agnes Bristel 516.428.3841



EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 5/31, & SUN. 671, 12-2PM. 3 JASONS LANE. Brand New Waiting For You. 5bdr, 5.5bth, high-end kitchen, expansive master suite with gas fplc, marble bth. Exclusive \$2.45M WEB# 53598 Cherie Sperber 631.907.1511

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 5/31, 1-3PM.
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Everything. Spacious traditional.
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sg. ft., FLR, DR, den and master with fplcs. 2-car garage. Room for pool. Exclusive \$1.995M WEB# 10391 Shella Smith 631.907.1510

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 5/31, 11AM-1PM.

Adorable and Affordable, 1/4 mile to town and under appraised value. This East Hampton charmer was recently renovated and is ready for summer Exclusive \$999K WEB# 51272

Meg Salem 631.899.0217

6/1 12-2PM 39 COOR A Very Cool Village House. 1880 cottage really makes you feel like you are in that special place called the Hamptons. Village lane near all. Exclusive \$1,399M WEB# 29485 Anthony DeVivio 631.899.0220

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 5/31, 12-2PM.

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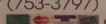
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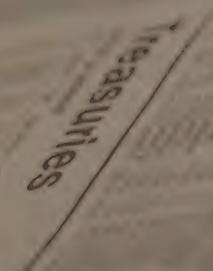
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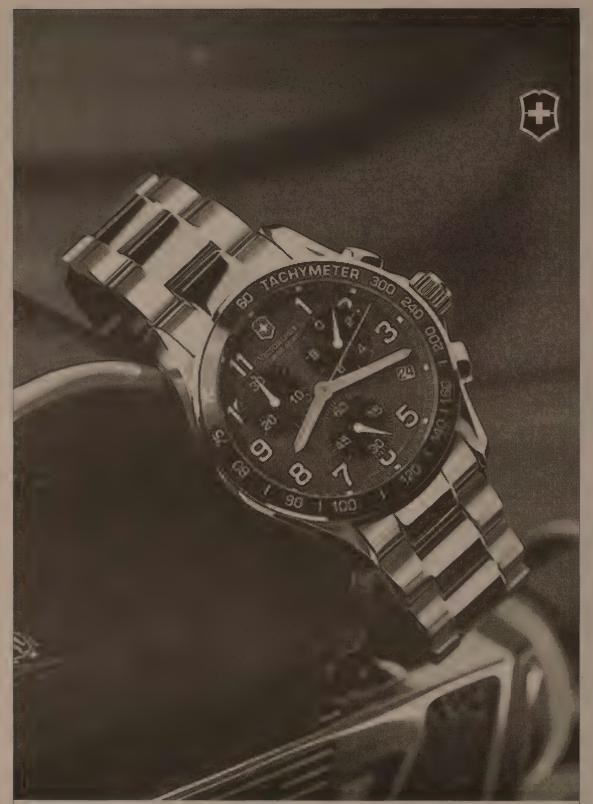


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# Repossessed

## Angry Sand Purveyor Ruins Memorial Day for Many Beachgoers Here

By Dan Rattiner

The official explanation for the lack of sand on the beaches of the Hamptons this month is that it was caused by a strong nor'easter that came through on the night of May 17-18. Without bringing with it a drop of rain, it tore out the sand from all the beaches and took it out to sea. Ditch Plains in Montauk is just bedrock, there are problems at Sagg Main, in Hampton Bays and, as always, in Quogue. The visitors are, of course, disappointed.

What could we do, the officials ask? It was an act of nature.

Baloney. Dan's Papers knows for a fact that the sand in the Hamptons was repossessed this spring by the Addison Sand Company of Outer Banks, North Carolina. It is a tale of negligence and neglect, spite and retribution. And it is a tale that must be told.

This April, the officials of Hamptons Township worked vigorously, as they always do, to get

everything ready for the big Memorial Day weekend. The huge trees on Main Street, all green and full with leaves, were trucked in from

Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. His memoir, In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities will be published by Harmony Books this May.

Ohio. The flowers and shrubs were brought in from the nurseries of Tennessee and Kentucky. The windmills, dismantled for the winter and stored in garages around the area, were brought out again and reassembled in their appropriate places. The gorgeous oil paintings, chosen from the Philadelphia Museum of Art, as they are every year, were brought in and placed in the various art galleries in this community. And the sand, as usual, was ordered from the Addison

Everyone in the Hamptons knows that Freddie Addison, the son of old man Burt, has a nasty temper.

Sand Company

Addison has always given the Hamptons a special price for the sand, because it is vacuumed up from Palm Beach after the winter season in March and then barged up the inland waterway to be set down here for the summer season.

And that is exactly what Addison did this year, arriving with the sand in those big yellow

Addison barges around March 15. Ton after ton of it was distributed out along all the beaches in and around the Hamptons during the two weeks after that.

When this arrangement was first implemented back in 1976, old man Addison was paid cash on the barrelhead. That soon devolved into payment by check, and then, around 2002, got arranged as a "pay in 30 days" agreement.

Everyone in the Hamptons knows that

Freddie Addison, the son of old man Burt who ran the company before, has a nasty temper. And so it's always been that this money has been paid on April 15, "cash on the barrelhead" as Freddie calls it, just as his dad did, although it is now a certified check.

This year, however, something went terribly wrong. The check was cut at the Bridgehampton National Bank branch for \$2,450,000 on April 14, and it

was given to Alan Mendelhoff of East Hampton, the comptroller of Hamptons Township, to present to Freddie at Danny's Poxabogue Café on the morning of April 15 as, by tradition, it

Mendelhoff, however, even with the check in his pocket as a reminder, overslept the appointment. He had stayed up until 2 a.m. watching a

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# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Water Mill residents Bill and Sarabeth Levine, owners of the Sarabeth's restaurants and bakeries in New York City and Key West, have partnered with Lord & Taylor to operate the store's restaurants. Over the next two years, all restaurants at Lord & Taylor stores will be converted to Sarabeth's restaurants, and a grand opening is slated for fall 2008 in the Fifth Avenue flagship store.

East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** is sporting a new mustache — a milk mustache, that is. The domestic goddess is the latest celeb to be featured in the "Got Milk?" ad campaign.

Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney was awarded an honorary Doctor of Music degree from Yale University last week. The Amagansett resident, whose divorce from Heather Mills was finalized early this month, was seen with current girlfriend, Nancy Shevell, in Connecticut last week.

White House nightclub threw a white party this past Memorial Day weekend, which was hosted by **Kim Kardashian** and her NFL star boyfriend **Reggie Bush**. Also randomly in attendance was **Lindsay Lohan's** father, **Michael**.

The summer rental in Sagaponack listed for a record-setting \$1 million has been sold instead. **Beate Moore** of Sotheby's International Realty said the home recently went into contract for close to the listed sale price of \$19.9 million.

From May 31 through June 8, The East End

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### CORRECTIONS

In the May 16 issue, the "Who's Here" on Jay McInerney misnamed the source of the Harry Winston Ladies Diamond Avenue Timepiece. It was actually donated by Harry Winston, New York, New York for Ross School's May 17, 2008 Starlight Ball Live Auction to benefit the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund.

In last week's issue, the article "A Shock" mistakenly featured a photograph of West Hampton Dunes Mayor Gary Vegliante. The photograph was meant to accompany the article "West Hampton Dunes: Trouble in Paradise."

#### CLARIFICATION

If the constables in the Village of West Hampton Dunes give you a ticket for a violation, you will have to pay it. They are fully authorized. In last week's issue, it was possible to interpret the article "West Hampton Dunes: Trouble in Paradise" in a way that may have indicated this was not the case.

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bad made-for-TV movie, he later said. In any case, Freddie showed up at Poxabogue at the expected time, waited a half hour, had an omelette, waited another half hour, and then stormed out and went on his way.

About an hour after that, we're talking 11:30 a.m. now, Mendelhoff woke up in his home in Sag Harbor, and ran off to meet with Addison. But Addison was gone.

And so Addison repossessed his sand. With his ten barges with the big vacuum cleaners bolted topside, he sucked up every single grain of it sometime during that night of May 14-15 when the purported "nor'easter" supposedly came through. The sand is now gone, and down



in the Outer Banks where it has been spread out on the beaches there, much to the delight of the residents, who believe that with this extra cushion more tourists will come and just perhaps the Outer Banks will begin to get the cachet that both the Hamptons and Palm Beach have heretofore enjoyed.

As for Mendelhoff, he is working with a bank of telephone people in the basement of the Hamptons Township building in Mecox trying to find some other sand company willing to take this community's money in exchange for the six billion tons of sand it needs. If Mendelhoff doesn't get us the sand before the Fourth of July, the Mayor says he's fired.

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# McGintee Money

## EH Supervisor Bill McGintee Returns the \$8 Million, Sort Of

By Dan Rattiner

The checks you see above are the checks that paid back \$8 million borrowed from the real estate transfer tax (CPF) funds in East Hampton Town. The tax money, as you probably know, is collected to be exclusively used for the purchasing of open land in that town—farmland, parkland, waterfront land, etc. The idea is that when the privately owned land is bought and sold at the huge prices it commands, 2% of it goes into the fund so our public officials can purchase other open land. It's a fine idea. And it works, big time. In East Hampton last year, more than \$20 million was collected for the fund.

Who borrowed \$8 million from the CPF fund, you might ask? And wasn't that a bad thing to do? Well, there is an old rule that says if those in charge find out you borrowed something without telling anybody, if you immediately return it, then the idea that you borrowed it without intending to ever return it — a polite way of saying you were stealing — becomes less of a possibility.

The borrower was East Hampton Town itself, which pillaged these funds to pay anything and everything the town wanted. It was used to pay salaries, dig ditches, buy trucks, fund the court system, issue fishing licenses, whatever.

They were caught doing this by a state auditor. And so they scrambled to pay the money back. They did not go to a bank and hat-in-hand borrow the \$8 million. They just took checks out of their various checkbooks and wrote a bunch of them.

So, they paid it back. So what? Well, how about this? These checks, shown above, were written and endorsed from five different East Hampton Town accounts and simply moved over to a sixth East Hampton Town account.

I thought I ought to try that. I opened my personal checking account, wrote a check for \$8 million, endorsed it and put it back into

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## SUMMER WORKERS GET COLD SHOULDER

By Ian Stark

With debate now underway in the U.S. Senate concerning President Bush's Iraq War Supplemental Appropriations Bill, local land-scaping companies, hotels and other seasonal businesses across the East End will have to watch and wait to see if they'll be able to welcome back the dozens of foreign laborers currently unable to legally cross into the U.S.

It's not the President's war budget request that affects those workers, but the exemptions attached to the bill by Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-MD) and Sen. Judd Gregg (R-NH), that, if approved, could return those employees to the jobs they've held in the past.

The exemptions concern the nation's current visa program — designated H-2B — which, for many years, has capped the amount of non-citizen workers legally allowed to work in our country at 62,000. That limit had never been an issue until 2005, when a large increase in interest first brought the allotment of visas to its ceiling. Since then, the cap has been reached every year, with many foreign workers also vying for seasonal winter jobs, thereby using up all permits as early as January 2 each year. The end result, employers who count on those laborers during the summer months find themselves

with few or no outside workers.

Naturally, this directly affects the East End, as manual and menial labor jobs key to hotels, restaurants, landscaping companies and other businesses are left unfilled. The visa program also requires employers to pay taxes and insurance for its foreign workers and mandates that workers return to their native countries in the off-season. But since the jump in applicants three years ago, many summer staffers have lost their visas to counterparts who pursued cold-weather work first.

Local officials here support the Mikulski pro-(continued on page 38)

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another of my accounts on the same day. Works for me. I'm still exactly where I was before, except I have now paid back \$8 million. Looks good.

You might say, "My God, this is an incredible subterfuge, just smoke and mirrors. Why would they think anybody would believe this?"

And the reason is that the \$8 million has had added to it the notation, "CPF Fund." So it's a change in the ledger entry in the accounting books. So there. (And the transfer tax account is fine, but now the general fund for the town is in the red \$8 plus million.)

This year is the tenth year that the real estate transfer tax has been in effect. When it was originally set up, it was set up as a separate account. Think of it this way - a man dies and leaves money to a college to be used only for scholarships for environmental studies. The college puts it not into their regular account, but into a special new account created to make sure the money is used for the purpose it was intended. It might also draw interest there. That's why you do that. And that is what all the other towns do.

In fact, that is what East Hampton originally did.

I spoke to Jay Schneiderman, who was the town supervisor in East Hampton just prior to our present supervisor, Bill McGintee. When he left office, that special account was intact. That is where the money to be used for land purchases went.

Sometime after Schneiderman left office to become our county legislator, it was decided

the special account should be treated as if it were just another Town account. This was done after McGintee took office. It was done without the knowledge of most of the town councilfrom men the Schneiderman era who remained in office. With this done, McGintee apparently felt free to use it as he wished, as if it were money that had come into the town coffers the regular

From this perspective, "paying back" the \$8 plus million shortfall makes perfect sense. All you have to do is "think" it came out

of one place, and "think" it went back into another within the same group of accounts. A bookkeeping entry.

But it still remains that they spent \$8 plus million more than they took in.

This past week, McGintee announced the first of the measures he intends to take to stop the bleeding from the town and return it to a balanced budget for 2008. He is instigating a hiring freeze, and there is a new rule that whenever anybody quits their job, there will be no new person hired to replace them. He is also shutting down the town environmental department and letting those folks go. It had been the town



environmental department that had been most helpful in determining what ought to be bought with the transfer money. Go figure that out.

In any case, doing these things may or may not result in a balanced budget for 2008, although the \$8 plus million shortfall will remain on the books, now frozen in time, for 2007, to be dealt with by some future administration.

I should note that McGintee gets five stars from me for what he has done in spending the money he didn't have. He is a man with vision. The town is in

great shape. The expansion of Town Hall — now including the historic old buildings moved there - is moving forward. No one is accusing McGintee of using the money he took from the account for his own personal purposes.

On the other hand, as the state auditors pore over the books, trying to sort out which column to put various income and expenditures in, they now are hinting that the shortfall might be more like \$10 million, or maybe \$11 million if you add up the total of the pillaged money from the fund during the '06 McGintee administration. They just can't be sure until they untangle everything.





# City vs. Country

## A Dog in Sagg, a Crash in Southold & Road Rage on the GW Bridge

By Dan Rattiner

Some years ago, I owned a motor scooter, which I drove both out here in the country and in the city. It prompted me to write about some of the differences I found in doing this, particularly when it came to encounters with dogs.

In the city, I found that the dogs would run along the side of the road and sneak up on you by sliding out into the street to nip at your ankles. In the country, dogs so inclined would take a very different approach. Down a road a mile in front of me, I would see them wander out into the street, sit down on the white line and sound the alarm. I would just zip by them. And that would be that. They'd just sit there,

amazed.

With this in mind, I would like to report on two accidents that took place with automobiles on the same day this past week, one in the country and the other in the city.

The country accident took place on the North Fork where a man named Louis Demarest was driving his Ford Focus down a country road in Orient on his way to an ATM machine at a bank on the Main Road. It was a rainy night. He approached a railroad crossing, saw the lights flashing, and hit the brakes. Instead of stopping, however, he went into a skid and came to a halt right on the tracks.

Then the red and white gate, clanging and flashing, came down both behind him and in front of him. He just froze on the spot, sitting there with his hands on the steering wheel as an eastbound train headed right for him.

"I thought, I hope I'm not on the track too far," he later told reporters. But he was. In moments, the 11:42 p.m. bound for Greenport came roaring through, shearing off the entire front end of the car with a big bang and spinning the rest of the car around so it wound up facing westbound.

Demarest, amazed, opened the driver's door and got out unhurt.

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## **EVERYTHING I THROW OUT I NEED THE NEXT DAY**

By Dan Rattiner

Yesterday, my fiancée Chris opened the top drawer of the little side table in our kitchen, pulled out two Zagat restaurant guides for Long Island, noted that one of them said 2007 and the other said 2008 and chucked the 2007 one in the trash.

I ran to the trash and pulled it out and put it

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back in the drawer.

"What did you do that for?" she asked.

I hesitated only for a minute. "I may want to remember some of the meals I ate at restaurants that closed last year," I said.

She sighed.

So this is my problem. I never throw anything away. Ever. And the reason is — for example, in this case with the Zagats — there really is no "may" about my wanting to remember some closed restaurant. There is only I "will" want to remember some closed restaurant.

It's connected up. How it works is — oh this

is so sick — if I throw something away, within days, or maybe at the most weeks, I will come upon an occasion when I need it. But if I don't throw it away, I will NEVER need it. Keeping it GUARANTEES I will never need it.

Happened just the other day. I was getting flu symptoms: swollen glands, stuffed nose, a slight fever.

"Don't we have a half empty bottle of antibiotics upstairs in the medicine cabinet?" she asked. "I just saw it there."

This is so terrible. That very morning, I had come upon these Cipro capsules in the medi-

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Soon, some police officers, medical people, and the train engineer, who had screeched the locomotive to a halt, arrived to find Demarest, who is 88 and still in full control of all his faculties, standing by the side of the road. He was, with his concurrence, then taken by ambulance to Eastern Suffolk Hospital in Greenport.

The hospital checked him out and he was found to be just fine. But two later trains to Greenport were cancelled and the railroad provided buses to get passengers to where they had to go.

Demarest is a lifelong Orient farmer who has three sons and six grandchildren. He stayed overnight at the home of one of his sons that night.

The city accident happened on the New Jersey approach to the George Washington Bridge on the same day. My fiancée and I were driving in her car back to our apartment in the city, when she said she pulled into an open spot in front of a giant semi-tractor-trailer truck. She was now in the center lane of the five eastbound lanes heading towards the bridge. Signs everywhere said NO STOP-PING.

Suddenly, we were hit very hard in the rear by this giant truck. Our car lurched forward, but not far enough to hit the car ahead of us. The truck driver then hit us again and again, each time with considerable additional force.

Inside our cockpit, things had gone flying. Sitting in the passenger's seat, I had been on the cell phone. That was now on the floor, and the coffee cups that we had been drinking were upside down. Fortunately, we were wearing seatbelts, but there was still lots of whiplash.

After the third smack, I yelled at Chris get out of this lane, get out of this lane - and she complied. I believed from the force we'd been hit with that there was major damage to the back of our vehicle. I told her to stop. She said no, she just wanted to get away. As I learned later, although I believed this was a failure of brakes and transmission and we should, in gentlemanly fashion, stop and exchange information, Chris felt this was a crazy man experiencing road rage. And so she zoomed forward and away from him, and though I looked in the rear view mirror, I could not make out the license plate number

On the Manhattan side, Chris said she was fine, but I felt pain in my cell phone arm and also in my back. I told her I wanted to be checked out by a doctor. You never know with these things. She said she just wanted to get

I also thought we ought to report what happened. As we headed south on the Henry Hudson, I got back on the phone and called the New York City Police Department. The operator told me that there was nothing she could do if the accident happened in New Jersey even though we were now in New York. I told her the circumstances. She still said there was nothing she could do. She said I had to return to New Jersey to report this. I told

her we were not going to do that.

At the office of a doctor we knew on Fifth Avenue, a secretary said that all the costs would be covered by "no-fault" since we were in New York State. I told her we were not in New York State. We were on the bridge, but we were before halfway heading toward New York, so we were definitely in New Jersey.

That's different, the secretary said. They don't have no-fault there. You're on your own paying for this.

Having talked to friends, I have come to learn that this behavior on the part of truck drivers is not an uncommon occurrence. After driving 14 hours and exhausted and irritable, they sometimes snap when they are angered by motorists and do exactly what happened to us. Under the circumstances, I think that had we stopped, it was also possible we might have been the brunt of further road rage, possibly even leading to assault. Also, even if it did come down to a non-violent confrontation, the trucker could simply deny that he ever did the damage he did. There's no damage done to the truck; after all. Where are the witnesses? Who do these people think they are?

The car, indeed, suffered thousands of dollars in damage. As for me, my injuries were not serious. We went back to the apartment, Chris went about her business while I lay down on the sofa, put ice on my arm, took two Advil and slept for the next three hours.

The moral is, don't cut in front of truck drivers. They can pretty much do what they want as it turns out. And nobody can stop them. •



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## Art Attack

## 32-Year East End Gallery Tradition Squashed in Police Raid

By Debbie Tuma

The usual sightings at art gallery openings in the Hamptons include locals, tourists, celebrities, artists and paparazzi. But last Saturday night of Memorial Day Weekend, it also included uniformed police officers.

The openings of two neighboring East Hampton art galleries came to an abrupt halt at 9 p.m., when about nine police cars surrounded them, and East Hampton Village policemen dragged one of the owners away in handcuffs.

In front of a shocked crowd of about 200, Vered, owner of the Vered Gallery, was led to a police car near her downtown gallery and taken to East Hampton Village police headquarters. Guests screamed, "Leave her alone!" as she was handcuffed and led through the crowd to a waiting cop car outside her gallery. She was charged with two violations for the sale of alcohol without a permit, and for no permit for mass assemblage. (Vered, like all other gallery owners, doesn't sell alcohol on the premises, but serves it with hors d'oevres during gallery openings, a long time East End art scene tradition.)

"I've had wine and cheese at my openings for the past 32 years, and no one ever told me I needed these things," said Vered. "In the middle of my opening, when two policeman walked in and asked me to stop serving wine, I told them I would not, because I've been serving alcohol here since before they were born."

She said about six cops came in and "ransacked" her entire gallery, taking all the alcohol from the table, from the closets, and even from her private storage area. Vered said the cops arrested her in front of her daughter and 13year-old granddaughter, "who was horrified."

Her partner, Janet Lehr, said the way they were notified about needing these documents is "unprecedented" in the small village of East Hampton, which is known around the world as a prestigious arts community.

"Surrounding our business with all these cop cars, and having a half dozen officers invade our

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## SEA SERPENT IN LONG POND & CBS HELICOPTERS

By Dan Rattiner

This weekend, I continue on with my quest to read each chapter of my new book, In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, in the location where the chapter takes place.

On Saturday at 11 a.m., meet me at Long Pond, a body of water that is only accessible by a dirt road leading off to the west from Widow Gavitt's Road between Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor. There I will read a chapter of the book called "Jim Jenson," who was the anchor for CBS News at the time the events described



in this chapter occurred, a frequent visitor to the Hamptons and who should have known better than to believe everything that is written in *Dan's Papers*.

I got one of the worst tongue-lashings imaginable in a phone call from Jenson. And it was all because I had written an article about the sea serpent who lives in Long Pond and was seen in colonial times by a woman who was then tried as a witch, by an encampment of soldiers during World War II who saw the monster in the middle of the night and unleashed a fusillade of bullets at him, and

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also by some students from St. John's University in a camper bus who were camping on the shores of Long Pond hoping to get a view of him.

Jenson, having digested all this information, dispatched a helicopter with cameramen and reporters to interview those students. When he found out he was had, he gave me low marks in journalistic integrity when he got a chance to speak to me. It's Chapter 22 in the book.

To get to the reading at Long Pond, come down Montauk Highway from either direction and at the light where Sagaponack Road crosses the highway, proceed past the Wölffer Estate Vineyards and across the bridge over the railroad tracks to where the road forks. The right fork is Sagg Road, but take the left fork, which is Topping Path, and after just over a mile turns into the zigzag road of Widow Gavitt's Path. At a point where there is

an iron gate on the right behind two large boulders, there will be two balloons attached to a tree by a dirt path. Park on Widow Gavitt's and walk up the path about 30 yards and you will see the Pond, me and the microphone and the speaker system off to your right. From the Highway to the balloon is 2.3 miles on your speedometer if you want to find it that way. The reading, as are all of the readings, is free and open to the public.

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big premiere show of fashion photographer Steven Klein on a Memorial Day Weekend, is not the way to get us this information," Lehr said. "This is a wealthy, sexy crowd, and these people saw the police cars and either left our gallery, or were afraid to come in. It hurt our downtown business here on a weekend we all needed it most."

This Steven Klein exhibit, called "Polaroid," was the first major opening of the summer season at this gallery. Klein is known for his celebrity fashion shots of such notables as Madonna, Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie — all of which were included in the exhibit.

Wendy Wachtel, owner of the nearby Walk Tall Gallery, said the police also broke up her opening reception for five female photographers.

"It was like a drug bust — my young assistant was hysterical, and she called me to see what to do," said Wachtel, who was not present at the time.

She was also charged for the "sale" of alcohol without a license, and like Vered, will be arraigned on June 25.

"I have also been having many openings with wine and cheese, like other galleries do, and the only thing I was told is that I need to have an adult present who will make sure there is no under-aged youth being served, which we have," she said.

Wachtel said she spoke to an officer on the phone and told him she would cooperate, and get whatever paperwork she needed, if he would just "chill out" and not make a scene at her opening.

East Hampton Village Police did not return calls this week. But East Hampton Village Mayor Paul Rickenback said although it was unfortunate, the cops were just doing their job.

"One of their duties is to check for liquor licenses under the ABC law, and it came time that they had to charge this gallery for not complying," he said. "It's also a place of public assemblage."

But Joan Macri, of East Hampton, who attended the Vered opening, said, "I go to art openings all over the Hamptons where they serve alcohol and hors d'oeuvres, and I've never seen them closed down. If the police want to send out a message about this policy, then they shouldn't single out one or two galleries to do it."

Jim Hayden, a board member of the East Hampton Artists Alliance, said he felt there was no reason for the actions of the police.

"They could have gone to the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce or the business community to discuss this policy, but the way they handled this was completely disruptive to our local village," he said. "How can we work with them this way? It's outrageous."

"I think the problem is that the police here have nothing to do, and they're bored," said Lehr. "On a Memorial Day Weekend, the entire police force was consumed with this. Someone could have been robbing a bank."





A Water Mill back road, as Grant Haffner sees it.

# Line Drawings

## LIPA Lines and Poles: A Bane for Some, a Muse for Others

By Susan M. Galardi

The season has begun in the Hamptons. There's an excitement, an energy, a buzz in the air — literally.

The buzz isn't news of P Diddy's next party in Landfall or the redwing blackbirds squawking from the bulrushes, although that's happening too. The buzz is coming from the new LIPA poles — literally. The poles themselves are buzzing.

In the last several months, there's been much controversy, politicking, progress, wins and losses connected with the installation of hew electrical lines and poles in Water Mill and East Hampton's Northwest Woods. LIPA



recently agreed to bury lines in Water Mill along Scuttlehole Road, and just last week, they agreed to bury part of the line in Northwest. But not all of them. Most — 90% — are being replaced and while LIPA spokesperson Ed Dumas said, "It's my understanding that they're the same size and width" as the previous poles, the old poles seem to be a needle in the haystack compared to the monstrosities replacing them. Dumas said that the poles seem larger because, "when we change over our apparatus to new poles, we typically cut the head off the old pole." That head seems to be about 10 feet high, and for some reason,

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## GREY GARDENS DOORS, FILM, AND SHOW OPEN

By Debbie Tuma

To date, Grey Gardens, the former East Hampton home of Big and Little Edie Beale, an eccentric mother-daughter team related to Jackie Kennedy Onassis, has inspired a documentary, a Broadway musical and a feature film starring Jessica Lange and Drew Barrymore (to be released next year). This summer, the Hamptons will pay homage to the intriguing Grey Gardens phenomenon with a variety of events.

Kicking things off on June 7, Ben Bradlee, former executive editor of *The Washington Post* and current owner of Grey Gardens, will generously open the storied house to the public for a fundraiser benefiting the East Hampton Historical Society.

"We are very excited about having our event at Grey Gardens, since this is an example of what the houses of our old summer colony were like in the 1900s," said Richard Barons, Executive Director of the East Hampton Historical Society, which strives to preserve the town's historic appearance. "Our summer exhibit, which opens in late June, will be about this summer colony." Special guests will include Bob Stillman, an original cast member of the Broadway musical, and Jerry Torre, the "marble faun" who stayed with

the Beales for more than two years as their chauffeur and handyman. "This promises to be a fun event, with good food, drinks and cabaret-style entertainment — and it is also a rare opportunity for people to see this well-known house first-hand," said Barons. (For tickets and more information, visit easthamptonhistorical society.org.)

On June 14, the public will have an opportunity to watch *Grey Gardens*, Albert and David Maysles' original 1976 documentary, on the big screen at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. The Maysles Brothers spent six weeks filming at the

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the new apparatus hasn't been placed at the same height as it was on the old poles.

And there's the buzz. Near the corner of Hands Creek and Alewive Brook Road, there's a pole that I call the Iron Giant. It looks like something from that animated sci-fi film and while it doesn't utter robot speak, it does emit a very loud buzz. According to Dumas, "That's a transformer — they should not be audible from the ground." On Friday, Dumas said he informed operations, and that they'd be "sending someone out to see if there's something wrong with the transformer."

Living in the Hamptons, and having lived in the city, there are things you can fight and things you must just accept. Right now in Northwest, that latter category includes inchworms, the buzz of the iron giant (for the moment) and the monster poles that look like they belong on an industrial site or superhighway. We East Enders like our views — bays, oceans, farmland, horse meadows — and we pay big money to keep them. Not to mention, before LIPA chose to bury the Scuttlehole lines, residents had planned to protest at the risk of being arrested.

All because we don't like seeing big poles and electrical wires muck up our sky view. But we do like sitting by the pool, working on our computers, connected to the Internet via Airport and having our cell and cordless phones ready at the draw. Considering that, sometimes I psych myself into believing that the tall poles are okay – after all, the apparatus is hidden

higher in the tree line – at least until the leaves drop or the inch worms decimate them.

I'm not alone in my acceptance of the poles and lines. At least one other person, 28-year-old local artist Grant Haffner, not only likes them, but has built a career on them. "There is something so beautiful about the way the power lines dance along the side of the road," he said, "something so familiar because we are all aware of them."

Haffner grew up on the East End, the son of parents who were into the art scene, always doing "the wine and cheese thing at galleries," and they took him along. After a brief stint at SVA, he came home and started painting East End landscapes. When Haffner first began painting, he edited what he saw. But one day, he asked himself "Why don't I include the telephone poles?"

From then on, Haffner's landscapes have featured if not glorified the poles. His passion for them was a motivator to get involved in the Scuttlehole scuttlebutt – but in a different way.

"I admit that while the Scuttlehole power line debate was going on I took the liberty of photographing them, a lot," he said. "It's funny

to do the total to

to me that it's such a huge debate, but I guess I am one of the few who thinks they are historically beautiful in design. I loved the way they looked. I think they're strong, romantic. They carry everything across the planet."

Haffner has his supporters, too. His fluorescent sunset painting of Route 27 east, where it intersects with Sagg Main, earned him the Best Landscape award this past spring at Guild Hall. The painting features the poles — totems to a society that once was and still is, for now, but not for long.

Recently, there's been talk about burying the lines in Montauk, where Haffner did much of his early landscape work. One wonders how this might affect the young artist's muse. "Burying the lines is a good thing," he said, "and I guess it's a new beginning for me as an

artist. But there's nothing wrong with a new beginning. I love starting over. It will be a time to adapt and change how I look at things."

So as the debate to bury the lines or raise the stakes continues, Grant Haffner will continue to paint the skies as he, and we, see them. Beauty is, after all, in the eye of the beholder.





## Closed for Business

## No Coffee, Chit Chat at Amagansett Farmers Market this Season

T.J. Clemente

Visiting the Amagansett Farmers Market was an experience that enriched the senses. The baked goods smelled and tasted great. Smartly packaged local jams and products looked wonderful. Touching and selecting fresh produce was a ritual, as the sounds of neighbors ordering morning coffee and chatting about local happenings filled the air. For many East Enders, it will be hard to accept that after 54 years, this sensory experience is coming to an end.

The Struk family is shutting down their Amagansett Farmers Market for good as they place the eight-acre spread in the hands of the Peconic Land Trust in exchange for millions. Although the final selling price hasn't been officially negotiated, Margaret De Cuevas of Amagansett has donated \$5.4 million to the Town of East Hampton to help meet the Struks' price. One former customer from New York City quipped, "Based on the prices the Struks charged for their merchandise, I am sure the price they are selling to the Town is not a discounted one."

Today, it's bizarre to drive past the market on the north side of Route 27 and not see all the cars and usual activity. It will be a rude awakening for the summer rental crowd who used the market as a combination canteen, gathering place and destination on weekend mornings. While Town officials plan to open and operate a new farmers market in the building, it won't be soon — at least according to the blueprints of a deal that grants ownership of the market building to the Peconic Land Trust. In fact, chances are slim that the market will reopen this summer. It seems that sensitive, behind-the-scenes negotiations have been going on since last summer, when the Struk family threatened to sell to the highest bidder while the Town dragged its feet.

There's no doubt that the property is tremendously valuable. Many feel it's a great pur-

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## **CLUBGOERS MAKE THE SCENE AT Meta4 PARTIES**

By Victoria L. Cooper

The underground is coming to the Hamptons. On May 31, a cutting edge music scene that has been successfully operating in New York City for the past two decades will finally make its way to the East End. Headed by two visionaries, Mike Rura and Isaac Rashad, this new club option for the more sophisticated 21+ patrons is far from the pop, candy, hip-hop, Rihanna "umbrella" scene.

The East End is a Mecca for creativity and couture, but when the tiki torches blow out and the food has been cleared, do you really want to dance to popular radio songs with young main-

stream club-goers? Maybe not. Neither does Rura. So when his series of parties, under the stamp "Meta4," debuts this Saturday, May 31, four New York City DJs will spin some of the best in alternative, electronic dance music at The Garage — a sizeable, state-of-the-art venue at 50 Montauk Highway in Southampton.

Rura, president of the International DJ Guild and a DJ himself, first made his mark on the East End last March when he hosted the Burning Beach Ball at the Montauk Yacht Club. Over 400 people from across the United States and Canada attended the two-day

event. This time around, Rura is producing a series of events every other Saturday that will feature an open bar, VIP loft and live performances. The grand opening will include visuals by Glass Bead Collective (shown on large, flatscreen TVs), live entertainment by Groove Hoops and of course, beats spun by Orazio Rispo (Made in Italy), Mic Rage (Kostume Kult), Black Angus (Rhythm Method), and Tarquin (Kostume Kult).

"During the disco age it took a lot of work to locate funk music," Rura explained. "During the hair metal era it was hard to find new

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chase for the Peconic Land Trust. Some wonder if the Struks would have received their price in current market conditions, considering that other choice properties had to be discounted for quick sales. All agree that regardless of price, the sale means the dislodging of another Hamptons brick-of-the-past as long-time families cash in. Tate King, owner of North Sea Farm for more than 60 years, plans to pass the property to his son in hopes that it remains a farm. Having spent most of his life without armfuls of ready cash, the 80-plus-year-old King knows that though the land outside his kitchen window might be worth millions, it's worth much more to him as his home.





somewhat reassuring to know that concerned neighbors who can help, do. To help meet the Struks' asking price, De Cuevas sold the development rights to 24 acres of her farmland to the Town of East Hampton for \$4.4 million, and reportedly donated another \$1 million, for a total of \$5.4 million. Given the complexities of estate planning these days, we should thank De Cuervas for caring enough to step in and try to preserve such a sizable tract of land. Her actions may have prevented an enormous and unsightly devel-

opment.

But what price will the Struk family finally get? Will it be premium, fair or discounted? The details have not yet been disclosed. The bad news is there will not be a farmers market in Amagansett this summer. The good news is that if all goes according to plan, in the future, another market will operate out of the same building.

Scott Wilson, Director of Land Acquisition for East Hampton Town, said that the deal is a good deal, and he hopes it gets done soon. So, while one tradition has died — that of visiting the Struk family's Amagansett Farmers Market and purchasing a piece of the Hamptons, canned, bottled or baked - a new one will eventually be born.















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## Who's Here

By Victoria Cooper

Barry Slotnick's favorite t-shirt reads, "Liberty's Last Champion." And that's the truth. If there was ever a man who lived his day-to-day life devoted to liberty and justice, it's Slotnick. He is a recipient of the American Lawyers AMMY award as the best defense lawyer in America, and has been honored by the New York State Bar Association as the finest defense practitioner in the state — no other defense attorney has received both praises.

For more than two decades, Slotnick has been regarded as one of America's foremost defenders for the wealthy, elite and the indicted. Arguably, one of his most famous cases was his defense of Bernie Goetz, the "Subway Vigilante." In People vs. Goetz, Slotnick successfully defended the subway gunman on charges of attempted murder and assault relating to the 1984 shooting of assailant Darrell Cabey. But although much of his career has been attached to seriousness, Slotnick admits his favorite client by far is Winnie the Pooh, whom he represents for DisneyLand.

As the Chairman of Litigation in the New York office of Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney PC, where he focuses his practice on civil and white-collar litigation, Slotnick travels the globe. Before joining Buchanan, his trips were mostly New York-California jaunts. Now he makes frequnt trips to London, and goes to Las Vegas regularly — he represents developer Steve Wynn of the Wynn Resort along with other major hotels and casinos. He's been flying for a very long time and prefers private flights or something close to it. Just recently, returning from Las Vegas, an airport employee expressed his admiration and

respect to Slotnick and added, "When you're done with the metal detector, I'll have some of my people escort you to the plane. My treat." Slotnick responded by saying, "Oh, no. You don't have to do that. Well, do I still have to take my shoes off?"

The man said, "Yes." Slotnick laughed.

This was one of the few interactions where Slotnick didn't come out on top. He doesn't lose.

He's gone on 12-year winning streaks and has been victorious before the Supreme Court of the United States on more than one occasion, a feat accomplished by few attorneys — less than 2 of the 1% of attorneys who have won a case before the Supreme Court of the United States, to be exact. Before joining Buchanan, Slotnick was a



## Barry Slotnick Attorney

founding partner with a leading boutique litigation firm in New York City. For the last 3 years since the new merge, the firm hasn't lost a case. Slotnick added that "good lawyers have the ability to put their total sense into what they are doing. In a big way, law is all about preparation,

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preparation, preparation. With enough preparation and a little talent, you can practically win everything."

With this caliber of experience, Slotnick has many stories to tell and one of his favorites has to do with art. While representing Steve Wynn,

who in many ways brought art to Las Vegas, a little elbow of an accident occurred. Wynn bought "Le Rêve," Picasso's 1932 portrait of his mistress, Marie-Thérèse Walter, in 2001 for \$48.4 million. However, in 2006 he decided to sell it along with other museumquality works to friend and hedge-fund tycoon, Steven Cohen, who agreed to pay \$149 million, which at the time was the highest known price ever paid for a work of art. But things didn't go as planned and the night before the sale Wynn accidentally put his elbow through the canvas. Wynn ultimately resolved the lawsuit with the insurance company and ended up keeping the painting.

Slotnick has been coming out to the East End for 15 years. He first spent weekends in Westhampton Beach but then decided to move his outings further east to Amagansett where he and his family have lived for 10 years. But in the summertime, Slotnick rarely has to take off his shoes, since a normal trip to the Hamptons consists of a cool, 35minute helicopter ride from Manhattan. "I've got no fear. It's a very convenient way to live," he said. He plans to stay at least a month in Amagansett but finds

that sometimes he's in and out of the East Hampton Airport more often than not. While out here, Slotnick explained that he's most excited about being able to barbeque — something he's rarely able to do in New York City. If he's not barbequing, he's dining with friends at the Meeting House in Amagansett or Nick & Toni's and Babette's in East Hampton. "I can't imagine eating in jeans at some of the restaurants we dine at in Manhattan, but here in the Hamptons, it's casual, comfortable, and the food is pretty good."

Slotnick, a Bronx native, realized early on that he could help underprivileged people through

the system. He went to school, opened his own practice and watched the great trial lawyers, such as Edward Bennett Williams, one of his heroes. He observed what the lawyers did in the courtroom and took notice of how important it is to reach out and touch juries. In terms of today's courtrooms, Slotnick said, "The law is changing drastically from year to year. We've become a litigious society." Also on that note, Slotnick made the point that "the framers of the constitution

never thought about television cameras or the Internet. They had no clue what an apple was besides something to eat. They didn't know what Microsoft would do to the world either. The law must adjust, and it will."

Lawyers, judges and all those involved in the (continued on the next page)







# BREAKING NEWS

### Flawed Study at Plum Island?

By Tiffany Razzano

As the Department of Homeland Security considers whether to upgrade the animal research laboratory on Plum Island, a National Bio- and Agro-Defense Facility, up one notch to a Bio Safety Level 4— the highest level permitted, allowing the lab to study dangerous animaborne diseases transferrable to humans— or move it to the mainland, the General Accountability Office testified last week that the government is relying on a flawed study.

They say the study doesn't include any proof that it's safe to shift the laboratory, which these days primarily studies foot-and-mouth disease, to the mainland. An accidental release of the disease could be detrimental to the country's economy and bring the livestock industry to a standartill

The aging Plum Island Animal Disease Center, which has been in use since the '50s, is one of six finalists for the future location of a BSL-4 lab, which would be the only one of its kind in existence. Federal officials have said the island is the least likely candidate for the newest location, despite conducting extensive reviews and holding Town Hall meetings in Southold.

Local officials, including Tim Bishop, Fred Thiele and Scott Russell, and area residents have argued that the North Fork doesn't have a proper evacuation plan and such a dangerous laboratory has no place being so close to a major metropolitan area. A Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the site should be submitted in June and will be followed by another public meeting. The DHS will likely make its decision sometime later this year.

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justice system help to shape and move our society forward. Sociologically speaking, People vs. Geotz was a very important case — it changed the entire law and concept of self-defense. Should somebody who shot another person still have rights? Did society have the right to protect itself? Yes. And that's exactly the type of forward, logical thinking that Slotnick helped present to the jury — he calls it "defending the republic."

Slotnick is an author, lecturer, and instructor for CLE (continuing legal education) courses and frequently appears on national television and radio, Court TV and Fox Network commentary programs. He is married with four children — one became a lawyer and married a lawyer, and another is married to a lawyer. He said, "I've got the best and brightest of children. I've been blessed. I love what I do and hope to do it for a very long time."

## **HAMPTON TRADITION XXXIX — GOSMAN'S**

By T.J. Clemente

In 1943, Robert Gosman purchased from the Bonner Fuel Company what is now Gosman's Dock. His daughter, Roberta Gosman Donovan, recalled, "It was originally where people bought fuel. Back then there were only two docks, Bonner's and the Montauk Yacht Club." In fact, before the dredging, according to Roberta, one could actually walk over the mud in the harbor from Gosman's Dock out to Star Island.

It wasn't until 1946 that the first Gosman's Restaurant was built — a shack where people sat on old fish boxes to eat. Roberta said, "We opened it because it was miles from the nearest place to get coffee and chowder. The original restaurant was only opened for breakfast and lunch, and was basically for the commercial fisherman who kept their boats at the dock." Today, Gosman's is an empire with three restaurants — Gosman's Dock Restaurant, Top

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Side and Inlet Café, and Gosman's Clam Bar (stand-up and take out). The establishment is located on 5 acres with more than 800 feet of waterfront.

Robert Gosman was from Amagansett where his dad worked for the Long Island Rail Road. He met his wife Mary, who was from Ireland, during a summer romance while they both had seasonal jobs in East Hampton. Mary and Robert eventually married and had five children — John, Bill, Richard, Roberta, and Emmett — who still run the family business, which is now in its 65th year.

During the early years, Gosman's Dock bought and brokered lobsters and fish, and sold fuel as well. In the '60s, the restaurant was expanded with an outside deck, and dinner was added to the menu. Roberta was a waitress at the Gosman's back then and laughed when she said, "They came by boat, plane, bus, cars, bikes and by foot." By the '70s, the restaurant was expanded to what it is now, with the beautiful covered decks facing the

entrance to Lake Montauk Harbor.

While dining, patrons at Gosman's often watch the sport and commercial fishing boats, which sometimes steer close to the restaurant to show off the trophy fish caught that day. A small army of staff efficiently serves the customers who sit and watch paradise from their dinner seats. Roberta recalled her mother's attention to the gardens that surround the restaurant, and when she sees the gulls she remembers her father's wise words to her — "When the gulls fly high the weather will change."

In the bar area at Gosman's is a bell engraved with the date it opened — May 21, 1968 — and not much has changed since.

When you sit at the bar you can feel the history.

Whether it's someone's first dinner there or 100th, the staff works to ensure that the service and food meets the highest standards. The Gosman family works hard as a unit to achieve this goal. When you visit Gosman's Dock it's hard to imagine a time when it was just a gas pump and a few commercial slips, because it's now one of the prime destinations in the Hamptons. The love and commitment Robert and Mary Gosman found in each other blossomed into an empire that their children have proudly continued.

Gosman's is located at 500 West Lake Drive, Montauk. For reservations, call 631-668-5330.



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cine cabinet where they always were — ever since that time three years ago when some doctor had prescribed them for somebody in the house who, subsequently, never finished them

Surely it's safe to throw them out, is what went through my mind. I'm sure they're expired. But then I reminded myself that if I threw them out, as usual, I would absolutely need them again soon. Then I thought, as I always did, that this is so ridiculous. And so, I unscrewed the top and dumped the capsules down the toilet.

There is no escaping this. And I've told people about this problem I have, and they say I should go see a shrink.

Well, there are pluses and there are minuses. I still have everything, or almost everything (except for the few things I threw out, dammit, and sorely needed again) and that's a plus. On the minus side, though, is that all around the house I have to have drawers, cabinets, files and shelves where I keep the "everything."

Maybe this problem of mine has to do with wanting to do the same thing over and over and over again. Or it's caused me to want to do everything over and over again. I've been running the *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly for 30 years. I've been running the *Dan's Papers* Potatohampton mini-thon for 29 years. I've been doing *Dan's Papers* itself for 48 years.

What happens if I give any of this up? I dread to think about it.

Occasionally, I come upon somebody who has this exact same problem. My favorite some-



body who has this exact same problem is dead. And his stuff goes on. I think it's wonderful.

This person is Antonio Nunez Jimenez, one of the three Cuban Revolutionaries who overthrew the Batista government in 1959. The other two were Fidel Castro and Che Guevara. (Raoul Castro at the time wanted no part of it. He just wanted to be a farmer.)

I got to see Nunez's stuff in 2000 when, along with Luly Duke, Janice Chase and about ten other people, I went on a cultural exchange trip to Havana for ten days. It's harder now. It was hard then, but if you got permission you could do it, and Luly did and the rest of us tagged along.

On the outskirts of Havana is the home of Nunez, the revered revolutionary. He was ten years older than both Che and Fidel so he was sort of the brains of the operation. He died around 1980 full of honors and accolades. And so after he died they turned his home into a museum.

This guy had the same problem. Everything he ever did or read or bought or was given he kept. And today it is all carefully catalogued and on display in glass cases, on shelves, in drawers and in cabinets.

For example, he saved all the identity tags he was given at all the conventions he ever went to. He'd go into a hall, for example, for a Communist rally somewhere, and a receptionist would pin a tag with his name on it on his shirt. And that night he'd take it off and put it in a drawer. He had hundreds of these things.

He also was a golfer. He saved his golf balls. He saved his pencils and tees and scorecards. I looked over one scorecard he saved from a round of golf he played at the IBM Golf Course at Alamar, just outside of Havana, on March 16, 1959. There was a foursome. A VP from IBM shot a 96. Fidel, who had never played the game before, shot a 172. Che shot a 109. And Nunez shot a 121.

Nunez led a safari of people who paddled canoes down the Amazon in Brazil one winter. The canoe was on display in his dining room. The camera he took pictures with was in the canoe. So was his jacket, his hat and the map, all thumbed and marked up, that he carried in his pocket to show the way.

I have to tell you, I was mightily impressed with Nunez, dead as he is. He saved every-

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# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Photography Group will exhibit a new work at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton by Barry Gordin and Michael Knigin featuring a collaborative montage celebrity portrait from their private collection. A portion of the sale of this piece will benefit the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF).

Peter Morton is leaving East Hampton. The co-founder of the Hard Rock Café chain recently sold his 10,000-square-foot home for \$21.45 mil-

Wesley Snipes spent his last few days of freedom in the Hamptons. The actor, who in April was sentenced to three years in prison for not filing his taxes and must report to jail on June 3, was seen partying at the HYT ME estate.

Hamptonite Kelly Ripa gushed over her Nicolas Petrou dress at the opening of Sean Bell's Bellhaus and told our men's fashion maven, Tony Vargas, how well-constructed the dress was and how she would wear it to the Emmy's, Tony's, Oscars and any other red carpet soiree.

Many of the Hamptons elite attended Cannes International Film Festival last week, including Georgica's Steven Spielberg and East Hampton's P. Diddy, who threw a lavish, starstudded party on his mega-yacht.

The Ross School's fifth annual Starlight Ball, co-chaired by Jay McInerney and Anne Hearst, raised over \$500,000. Among the over 400 guests were Christie Brinkley, Dan Rattiner, Isabella Rossellini and Nile Rodgers.

Water Mill's Sir Ivan, who also goes by his superhero name "Mr. Mitzvah," will be the honorary Grand Marshal of the Israel Day Parade in NYC on June 1. The actual Grand Marshal of the parade will be talkshow host Larry King.







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### Workers (continued from page 23)

posal, which would allow foreign workers who have previously come to the United States for seasonal jobs to receive special work visas beyond the 62,000 appropriated. *Dan's Papers* spoke with the honorable Jay Schneiderman, legislator for the Second Legislative District of Suffolk County, on the subject:

### What are your thoughts on the H-2B

The H-2B visa is an excellent program that allows workers to enter this country legally with specified employers. It also ensures that no one from the United States was available to fill the positions

Are you pro or con on this program? I support this program.

# Do you believe it's important to the East End's economy?

This program is absolutely critical because of the seasonal surge in job availability. It is very difficult to find year-round residents to fill these temporary positions. Therefore, we need to reach outside our community. The H-2B visa program has been very successful with attracting a reliable workforce. After the employees complete seasonal work, they return to their native countries and don't burden local schools or towns for additional services.

Do you feel there are faults in the program? Would you change or append it in any way?

The fault is that the quota requirements are

set too low and directly hurt the program. Not enough employees are allowed in to meet the current demands of seasonal positions. The program needs to be expanded, not contracted.

#### Is the cap of 62,000 too low or too high?

The cap of 62,000 is far too low. It only fuels the temptation to hire undocumented laborers so business can survive. That is the wrong direction.

### It has yet to be approved by Congress. If this fails to pass, what would be the direct effect to East End business and industry?

Congress already has been too slow to respond, leaving the East End tourist industry without the workforce it needs for the summer. Businesses are already cutting back on hours because of labor shortages.

(Note: Since this conversation with Schneiderman, the House of Representatives has approved a bill containing the H-2B amendment, but the add-on still awaits Senate, White House and committee decisions.)

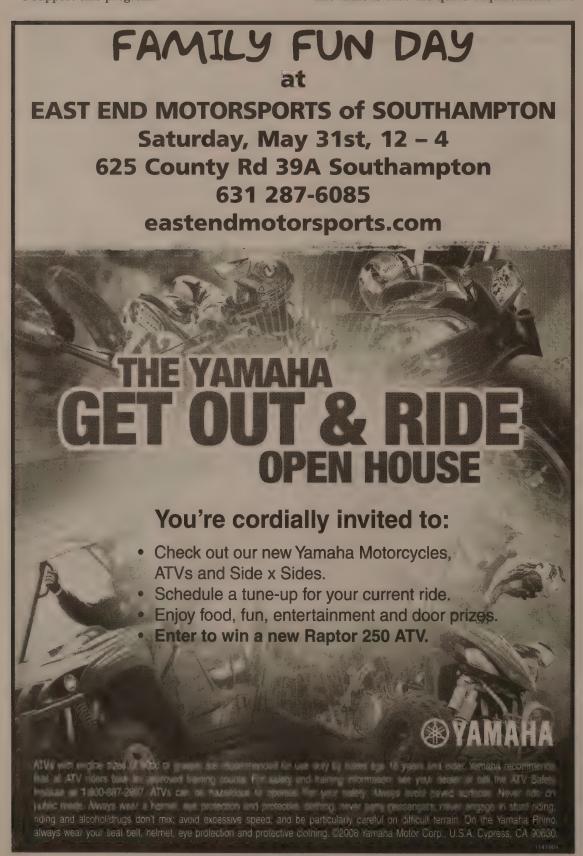
#### Any final or personal thoughts?

Washington has turned its back on this issue and I find it disgraceful that the program has been derailed — especially with the current state of our economy. Too many of our local businesses are suffering.

There is great concern among supporters of the special work visa exemption on H-2B that some in the Senate who, while not against the change, may fight it, as many topics involving foreign labor and immigration are caustic in nature. But this amendment is only one of many that are attached to the bill in question (other add-ons include the GI Bill, extending unemployment benefits, moneys for education and the tracking of child predators, among others), and while President Bush has expressed the likelihood that he will veto the add-ons, it may be safe from floor filibustering. Sen. Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV.) brought up the addenda by dividing the bill into components of non-war appropriations and Iraq funding and policy restrictions, looking to get a vote on the additions first. The hope is that the White House and GOP conservatives will pass it in order to prevent the Democratic-led Senate from following a Bush veto with complications to future budget plans for the war in Iraq.

If adopted by a majority vote of the full Senate, the accepted add-ons will be presented to the House of Representatives. The House has already approved its own version of the appropriations bill last week — which does contain the amendment to allow those foreign laborers who had obtained visas in the past to return. If the Senate version goes through, a committee of congresspeople and senators will then negotiate a bill that compromises on the differences between the two versions. It then must be ultimately — and finally — approved by both houses.

The timetable slated for a final approval isn't set, but U.S. Representative Tim Bishop (D-NY 1st) has stated in the press that he expects the bill to be put up for a vote in the next two weeks. Meanwhile, East End businesses — as well as many thousands of foreign laborers — losing both money and time, have no choice but to wait until the government makes its final decision.



# TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTINER

### **Hitting A Rabbit**

Few things beat driving with the top down on my Smart Car, which I recently got from the lovely people at the Smart Car Center in Smithtown. But hitting a bunny has added a little bit of guilt to my conscience.

I was driving with the top down along Route 27 on my way out to Montauk and listening to Sublime. I was thinking to myself that life is good - I'm now an environmentalist, I have a Smart Car and drink water from the tap. It's a start.

I was totally lost in my head when suddenly out of nowhere a cute, little bunny darted out from the left side of the road.

As I'm sure you know, in life or death situations, even when it's not your own life, time slows down and about 20 thoughts race through your head. When I saw this bunny run out into oncoming traffic, I had the following thoughts in approximately half a second.

- 1. The bunny is not going to be injured because I'm driving a Smart Car and a Smart Car, much like the bunny, is super cute, teenie tiny and winks at you when you see it. If my car hits the bunny, it will be just
- 2. I hope that this four-pound bunny doesn't destroy my Smart Car.
- 3. Is this bunny running from a predator? A monster?
- 4. Why are animals so stupid? Every single one of them has at least one relative that gets hit by a car and yet they still run out into the street.
- 5. Foot hit brake, foot hit brake! You're gonna kill Bugs Bunny!
  - 6. Bugs Bunny isn't real you idiot.
- 7. Speed up, it's better to just kill this thing than let it survive and be injured and then get eaten by something.
  - 8. Try to move to the center of the road.

Maybe then the bunny won't get hit by my tire and will survive by ducking underneath

- 9. If I was a bunny and a car ran over the top of me and I wasn't injured at all and then I made it across the street, well, that would be crazy.
  - 10. Man, this bunny is a fast runner.
- 11. God, animals are stupid. They are just sooooo stupid. I hate deer.
- 12. Oh my God, I'm going to hit this bunny.
- 13. Should I tell the people at Smart Car that I just hit a bunny? Will that be a prob-
  - 14. I'll tell them. Big deal. I hit a bunny.
  - 15. SMACK!

I hit the bunny going about 50 mph and watched it rocket launch about 20 feet into the air and then land on the ground motionless. My heart sank. I felt terrible. I stopped the car and thought things over. Should I call the police? Should I move it off to the side of the road? Say a prayer?

I said a little prayer.

I wasn't about to cry, but my Smart Car began to tear up as I cleaned the windshield. The little guy felt guilty.

It's all right, Mr. Smart Car, you're gonna be OK. You're just learning what it means to grow up. Sometimes things happen and they can't be explained. Come on, I'll buy you a gallon of unleaded.





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# The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

#### Sheltered Islander #499 Memorable Clams

Most Islanders had a nice, fun Memorial Day. I had a terrible day. I was alone and clamless. Usually on Memorial Day, I have the first two pecks of clams (four pecks in a bushel) in the refrigerator, waiting for consumption. But not this day. My brother, whose Native American name is Mollusko, failed to wade waist-deep in the cold water and bring forth clams. He was full of lame excuses: the water was too cold, he was tired from a long workweek, it wasn't like I was paying him, why don't I get my own clams, and on and on.

Nothing changed the fact that the house didn't reek of steamed clams like it should have on Memorial Day. There were no steamers waiting for their little butter baths, no clam dishes, no new clamshells in the driveway attracting the first shiny green horseflies of the season. Actually, I'm just disappointed, not mad. I can't be angry with Mollusko the Clam Hunter. I know that soon, clams will appear.

There's so much more to catching clams than people know. It's not like you stand in the water with a clam rake and they jump into the basket. It takes planning, strategy, patience. One must wade softly and carry a big rake.

We know that clams herd together for protection. Seldom do you find a single, lonesome clam — a rogue. It's just too hard to live alone as a clam, to find food, to watch for predators swimming overhead (since they have no eyes), to avoid starfish who pry you open and eat you. No, it's just too dangerous for a rogue clam.

Mollusko finds them in beds, hiding just under the silt, trying to avoid detection by his big experienced feet that have genetic clam-detecting devices in every toe. Once he finds the edge of a clam bed, he triangulates its location from above the water so he can find it over and over, until the clams become aware of him and start to migrate. Mollusko slowly rakes off the clams at the back of the pack first. Like a herd of running gazelle, it's the old and sick animals that lag behind. The same is true of clams — it's the old and lame that live on the edge of the bed. Mollusko is helping the natural selection process when he scoops them up in the rake basket. By eating the old and lame first, we allow the younger, healthier clams to mate and reproduce through the summer before we go after them in September.

I steam the first load of clams first, and strain and save the clam broth to cook pasta in later. You can dip the clams in melted butter or cocktail sauce, and eat them with any side dish at all. My Aunt Olive once ate so many steamers, she had to lie on the couch for two days until her stomach ceased rising and falling with the tide.

The second meal we usually make is a clam fettuccini. I cook the pasta in the saved clam broth for flavor, and add chopped clam bits to a white sauce. Add any green side dish and the meal is complete.

The third meal I make (which is very rare because there's usually no clams left at this point) is clam fritters. Using a standard pancake batter, I add clam bits and deep-fry the clam pancake in bacon grease. Only bacon grease will do, as it has that smoky flavor and tiny bits of bacon for added texture. This is how my grandmother made them and this is the only way I make them. It should be noted that my grandmother's clam fritter recipe has been officially condemned by the American Heart Society since 1970. My Aunt Ruth Krsnak of Sayville eats the fritters with maple syrup on them. She's the only person we know who eats fritters with syrup. We don't know why she eats them with syrup, it's just something the family accepts, like the fact that my mother thinks garlic is not necessary for cooking Italian dishes. Personally, when I cook Italian, I start with garlic and build from there. My mother has had the same clove of garlic in her cabinet since I was in high school. I think she thinks when she opens that particular kitchen cabinet when she's cooking spaghetti, fumes from that old, dried-up garlic clove waft out of the cabinet and into the sauce, and that anything more than garlic fumes will be too much and overwhelm the sauce. Well, that's what happens, I guess, when Irish people try to cook Italian.

The weather is warming now. Soon, Mollusko will wade and invade the local clam beds like Godzilla through Tokyo. I have cocktail sauce and tiny fondue forks ready for battle.

# What Montauk fisherman often strode around the docks at Montauk brandishing a rifle? And why?

What Abstract Expressionist Painter did canvases oceanfront to the accompaniment of the thunderous roar of the largest naval guns in the world?

What Wealthy Hamptonite from a very old family insisted that people refer to him as the 17th Lord of the Manor, because he was?

What Rock Group, still in performance today, got thrown out of the Memory Motel in Montauk?

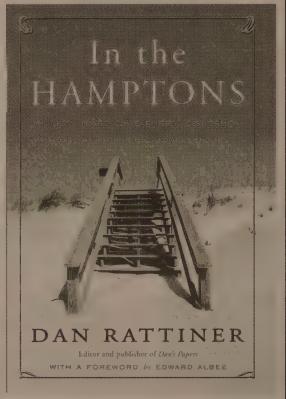
In what store in the Hamptons did the farmers, for thirty years, hold the annual largest potato contest?

What legendary house mover was so tough that even after a house fell on him, he continued on in a wheelchair moving them for the rest of his working life?

What woman saved the Montauk Lighthouse from falling into the sea by planting the cliff face with beach grass every Sunday for twenty years?

What woman, when young was the girl friend of Jackson Pollock, and after surviving the auto accident that killed him, wrote a book about it?

What celebrity climbed to the top of the North Haven Bridge, 30 feet above the water, threatened to commit suicide by jumping off it, and had to be talked down?



What rock star has gone into the boat designing and building business on Shelter Island as a sideline?

What future President umpired the Artist-Writers Softball Game?

What fish caught offshore was so heavy that when it was hauled onto the beach at Montauk Fishing Village, it stripped the gears of the truck pulling it.

What American President loved staying at Gurney's Inn so much he did so repeatedly for more than a decade?

Why did Willem de Kooning call for a boycott of Guild Hall and the John Drew Theatre?

What exclusive club in the Hamptons asked to have its name removed from Dan's Papers?

What was the name of the restaurant before it was Bobby Van's?

What was the Montauk Lighthouses' "Flight to Portugal" Competition and for how many years did it take place? How many people died during this event?

Who said "Walter Isaccson's books will be remembered long after Shakespeare's are forgotten, but not before?"

Why did George Plimpton award the highest honor offered by the French Military, the Croix de Guerre, to a female member of the Devon Yacht Club?

The answers to all these questions can be found in the new book, In the Hamptons: My Fifty Years with farmers, fisherman, artists, billionaires and celebrities, written and published by Harmony Books, and now available at bookstores everywhere.

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# Jessie Stavola: 1,000 Strikeouts, Eyes on Olympics

By T.J. Clemente

Just weeks away from graduation, East Hampton High School senior Jessie Stavola has a lot on her plate. The second team all-American softball pitcher has built an impressive resume of remarkable achievements while maintaining a 94 average at school. East Hampton High School head softball coach Lou Reale said, "She is the most dominant athlete I have seen in 26 years of coaching in any sport, male or female — and a great kid, great athlete, great student and great friend." He added that Stavola has worked very hard to get to where she is. The star pitcher has a private pitching coach, lifts weights, and has an iron-willed desire to succeed. Not to mention she also is the quintessential team player.

Recently, Stavola recorded the 1,000th strikeout of her illustrious high school career, and to date has given up only three earned runs in 141 innings. These achievements earned her an athletic scholarship to the University of Connecticut, where she will attend this fall. Her mother, Dawn Stavola, said, "She had offers from all different types of schools, but she wanted to stay in the northeast, and after first thinking she may want to go to Stony Brook, she choose UConn."

Stavola's recounted the story of how a girl who had "a lot of energy as a child" became the player she is today. Her father, Jim Stavola, was a promising left-handed pitcher/first baseman for East Hampton High School until a severe ankle injury ended his hope of college baseball. He would practice with Jessie when

she was young. Dawn also credits 6th grade Montauk School softball coach John Cossentino, who converted Jessie into a pitcher, for working diligently with her daughter. Jessie then attended a softball camp at Hofstra University, and when she reached the 8th grade level, pitching coach Kristen Alifano came into the picture. She taught Jessie the proper form and technique to being a topnotch fast pitch softball pitcher. Coach Reale said, "At first she wasn't mentally strong as she is today, but her family worked hard, sacrificed, drove

her four hours to traveling games, and hired a pitching coach to help her develop." In addition to her parents' unconditional support, Jessie's younger brother James, a cross-country runner for East Hampton High School, has continuously encouraged his sister. Dawn said, "He's so there for her — proud, never jealous, actually quite the opposite."

Dawn also credits Caity O'Brien, Jessie's catcher on the East Hampton School team for four years. "Caity and Jessie worked hard together. This year's catcher, Kristina Schwehr, also is doing an outstanding job." Coach Reale said, "Jessie brings the entire team confidence, but it is a team — everybody is important, everybody has played a role in our success, and

Jessie is the consummate team player."

Both Coach Reale and Dawn commented on Jessie's commitment this season to win the New York State high school championship game that the team lost in the finals last year. The coach stressed the team must win one game at a time and not think too far ahead, but having Stavola puts the odds in East Hampton's favor.

Dawn added that one of Jessie's dreams is to make the 2012 Olympic team. But first, Coach Reale explained that a challenge in college would be

adjusting to the increased distance between the pitching rubber and home plate, from 40 to 43 feet. He said, "This should help Jessie with all the movement she has on the ball, but there is a lot of talent in Division I. There are players in Arizona and California who get to play in good weather all year round. Until just recently no team from the East ever made it to the championship game." But he added, "Anything is possible if she works hard, stays healthy and develops further." Coach Reale also predicts that by the end of this season, Jessie will be ranked fourth in the New York State high school record for most career strikeouts. And let's hope she will add a New York State championship to her resume.



# Everything (continued from page 36)

thing. And the people of Cuba now go into his house and look at his everything. What a guy.

I got a call a few months ago from the Stony Brook University Library in Stony Brook. They want to save my papers after I die. Apparently, they think I've had an interesting life

Part of the deal is, however, that if I give them my papers, which I do by signing on the dotted line, then THEY own what I give them, and, dead as I am, I no longer have control of whether they keep them or not. THEY can throw them out.

This was a very interesting situation. On the one hand, it was so flattering to my ego that they want me to give them my stuff. On the other hand, my stuff might get thrown away.

I wrestled with all of this, and after a few days of thought, ego won. I signed the dotted line. Get those moving vans ready. Stony Brook has no idea what they will be getting when I die.

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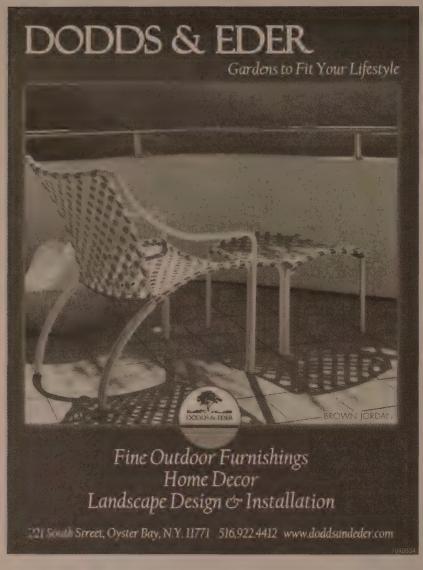


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The Hamptons nightclub scene this past holiday weekend had an impressive turnout and promises to keep delivering all summer season long.

In East Hampton, Lily Pond nightclub rolled out the red carpet for a grand slam opening thanks to club powerhouses Unik Ernest and Michael Satsky, who successfully showcased their magic Saturday evening to a packed house with an intimate performance by Estelle at the Inocente Tequila launch party. Estelle didn't miss a beat and belted out several hit singles including "Just a Touch" and "American Boy." Celeb fan Whitney Port from MTV's hit series "The Hills" was spotted in the crowd mouthing the words to "American Boy." Post performance right next door, at Kobe Beach Club Restaurant (which officially opens June 7), I had the opportunity to sit down and interview Estelle who shared what



it was like to work creatively with Kayne West. "He's real fine, but he's a cool guy. He really pushes the envelope you know. He's not scared to say his piece and do what he has to do. That's one reason I really wanted to work with him period." The bright-eyed beauty from London now calls NYC her home. I asked Estelle who her dream artist to collaborate with would be and she smiled big and exclaimed in her smooth British accent, "Mary J. Blige! You know I learned to sing from her. I didn't have vocal lessons. I listened to her taste and music and watched her performanc-



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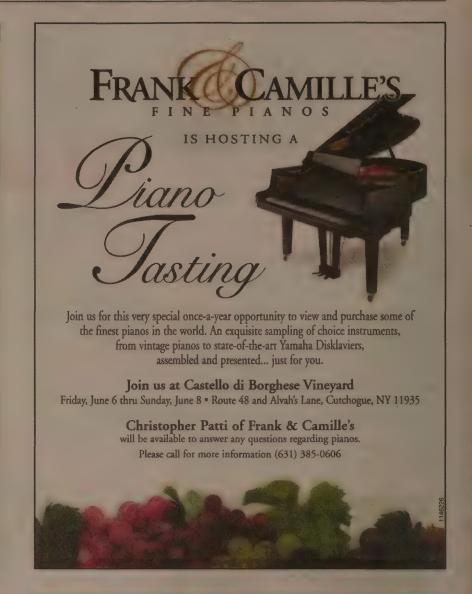


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### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Event entrepreneur Ron Delsener was spotted eating an ice cream cone on the platform at the Bridgehampton Station on Friday. Rock star Paul McCartney rode the

subway between Amagansett and Montauk with one of his kids on Saturday but wouldn't say where they were going. Actress Mercedes Ruehl, who just landed a lead role in a big upcoming Broadway show, was seen reading a Dan's Papers on the Three Mile Harbor platform on Sunday. Advertising genius Jerry Della Femina was for some reason spotted in handcuffs on the Noyac platform. Vice President Cheney was seen arguing with somebody on the escalator at the Westhampton Beach station on Tuesday.

# HUGE CROWDS OVER MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND CAUSE SYSTEMWIDE DELAYS

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Long delays took place at our largest and busiest platforms — Southampton, East Hampton and Westhampton Beach — where trains were held up for five or ten minutes as security people helped riders back up onto the platforms after they were accidentally pushed down onto the tracks. Shorter delays took place at each of the other stations.

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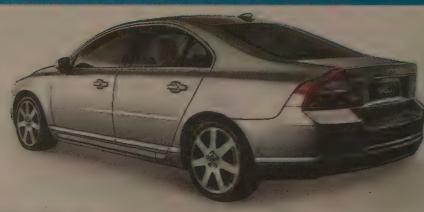


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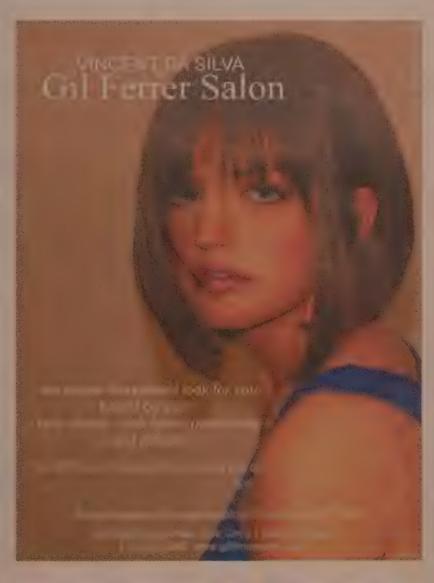
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MALE OVERALL BEST

MIKE LYONS NY 16:38

FEMALE OVERALL BEST

DIANE KENA NY

19:30

MALE AGE GROUP: 13 - 19

BRENDAN BLANEY NEW YORK 18:38

DYLAN MCALLISTER QUOGUE 18:48

QUINTIN MAIDMENT EAST HAMPTON 20:55

FEMALE AGE GROUP: 13 - 19

MARY LOFFREDO OLD WESTBURY 23:11
YUMIKO MANNARELLI SOUTHAMPTON 27:17
EMMA PORRICOLO PELHAM 28:27

MALE AGE GROUP: 20 - 29

ANGEL ROJAS HAMPTON BAYS 17:37 LOUIS VOLLE REMSENBERG 18:14 GEOFFREY LOFFERDO OLD WESTBURY 22:50

FEMALE AGE GROUP: 20 - 29

LAURA BYRNES EAST HAMPTON 19:56
KARA SHINE WILLISTON PARK 22:18
SUGIE HONG BRUTTO MESSO NY 23:36

MALE AGE GROUP: 30 - 39

ERIC DELCROS NY 17:52 STEPHEN WALKER NY 18:09 AMIEL GROSS EAST HAMPTON 21:01

FEMALE AGE GROUP: 30 - 39

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FEMALE AGE GROUP: 40 - 49

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MALE AGE GROUP: 50 - 59

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MALE AGE GROUP: 60 - 69

HENRY CAVANNA 21:17
JERRY KOOP EAST QUOGUE 24:07
EUGENE SCHLOSS 25:35

FEMALE AGE GROUP: 60 - 69

KATHY SARG HAMPTON BAYS 25:51
ELEANNONE SCHLOSS 34:52
JULIE RATNER EAST HAMPTON 37:20

MALE AGE GROUP: 70 - 79

DAVID KENNEY HAMPTON BAYS 25:43
BLAIRE STAUFFER SAG HARBOR 25:44
GENE CARBINE MONTAUK 29:21

MALE AGE GROUP: 80 - 99

LEN SCHEER NEW YORK 43:51

By Dan Rattiner

The 30th annual Dan's Papers Potatohampton mini-thon was held this past Sunday morning through the back roads of Bridgehampton. While everybody else slept late on Sunday morning of Memorial Day weekend, the 340 participants and spectators woke as the sun rose and assembled on Ocean Road, about one hundred yards south of the Montauk Highway at 9 a.m. to take part in this run that kicked off the summer season with a bang as it has done every year for the last 30 years.

The gun goes off promptly at 9 a.m. and the runners, escorted by me in the lead car and a Southampton Town police officer on a motorcycle, head south toward the beach there on Ocean Road and continue alongside farmland, horse pastures, McMansions, and even one of the oldest of our windmills before sometime later reaching the finish line, which is right there back on Ocean Road.

When the race was first run, it was 10k in length and attracted an elite class of runners—few people were working out or running in races in the '70s. That first race was won by Francois Philippe, a member of the French Olympic Team, who was out here visiting guests. He finished 10k in 29:10, which was quite an excellent time.

But times change. Now, a generation later, the run is only 5k and those who come to it are members of running clubs, fathers and sons, mothers and daughters and sometimes entire families and groups of friends, including babies who are pushed along in strollers by their running parents.

The winner this year was Mike Lyons from New York City, who ran side by side with last year's winner, Mike Guastella, for the final quarter of the race until Lyons pulled ahead to win by 25 seconds. His finish time was 16:38.

The overall winner on the women's side was Diana Kena, also of New York City, who finished just 26 seconds ahead of Laura Byrnes of East Hampton. The winning time was 19:30.

It was a perfect day for the race. Temperatures were about 70 degrees, there was only a wisp of a breeze and there were just a few clouds in the sky. Everyone was in a terrific mood. And there were many people sporting t-shirts from the earlier year's races, although I did not see anyone with one from the '70s.

Here were some of the highlights of the race. About five minutes before it began, the police shut down Ocean Road entirely, offering the few motorists there at that hour the option of waiting, turning around or taking a detour. The shut down would be for just ten minutes — five minutes for the pre-trial talk given by the starter, Bob Beattie of Island Timing, and then five minutes for the pack of 340 runners to settle down and move into a rough single file along the roadside further down Ocean Road toward the turn at Paul's Lane.



Mike Lyons: Male Overall Best

As the runners got set, with myself in my old red Triumph sports car waiting to lead the race and with a motorcycle police officer in front of me also waiting, things suddenly came to a halt as a shiny new white Lamborghini convertible came driving slowly up the street toward the runners, apparently having ignored the police officer's instructions not to do so.

We waited. I do presume that this master of the universe got his newspapers at the regular time.

In any case, with a great cheer, everybody took off at the sound of the gun. We passed the Beebe Windmill, now undergoing a restoration in Berwind Park, we passed the Bridgehampton Golf Club, some potato farms on the left, and then after the turn onto Paul's Lane, past the dairy farm and the horse pasture as we turned up Halsey along the backstretch of the race.

If everything has changed about the Potatohampton since that first race, there is one thing that has not. And that is my little red Triumph TR3 sports car. I bought it from Charlie Brown, who owned a bar in Hampton Bays in 1968. It was just nine years old at the time. I have owned it since.

That car led me through the first race, as it has for all the others. It is still running wonderfully, in spite of its age, though at the moment it needs a new set of front wheel brake calipers (they're coming), a new gas gauge and oil gauge. I noticed when firing it up for this summer that when you step on the accelerator the needle showing the battery charge goes to the negative. But we've determined it's just a wire crossed. Small things.

Among the runners were a brother and sister from Teaneck, ages 7 and 9 respectively. Fully decked out in running gear and attended by their parents, William Hyer won the under 12 boys trophy in 21:35. And his sister Caroline won the under 12 girls trophy in 24:26.

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# Potatohampton (continued from previous page)

Caroline DeJardins, now of New York City, was sworn in as a new American citizen on Friday, just two days before the race, and finished in 28:02. From Dan's Papers, Jean Lynch, our longtime advertising salesperson for the North Fork community, ran the race in 32:36. Also in the media business and running this year was Michael Clinton, Executive Vice President and Publishing Director of Hearst Corporation, who finished fourth in the Men's 50 to 59 division.

At the finish line, I learned that not only was our winner Mike Lyons a Wall Street banker, but so was Mike Guastella, who won last year and finished second this year. Both are members of the Warren Street Running Club, and for both, their times were a few seconds slower than last year over the same course, a result, Guastella told me, of this year's economic downturn. "We work more hours, we train for your race fewer hours," he said.



I also learned that Diane Kena, this year's female winner, was a member of a rival running club to the Warren Club. Their club is called the New York Harriers. I asked her how the two clubs compared.

"We have more members, they have more talent," she said.

Our oldest winner was Len Scheer of New York City who won the age 80 to 90 class in a

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Len Scheer - the oldest runner in the race

time of 43:51. He was grandly cheered as he crossed the finish line, and he was excited and happy, at 83, to have won his trophy. Honestly, he looked terrific.

But if Len Scheer was our oldest runner, he was not the oldest participant. The last finisher of the event was walker Richard Laupiet in 1:01:09. At his next birthday he will be 88.

Race coordinator this year for the run was Ellen Dioguardi of Dan's Papers and we are all grateful for the job she did in organizing the event - the early morning registration, the advertising, the banners, the water stops and the trophies and everything else. Also to be thanked this year is our new race photographer, Dan's Papers publisher Kathy Rae, who spent most of her time running around with a camera and getting as much of a workout as those who participated.

I'd also particularly like to thank the Southampton Town Police Department, which

had a whole contingent here on our racecourse, directing traffic and overseeing everything. Sometimes when crime fighting is slow, nothing is better than helping everybody have a good time, and we sure appreciate everything they did. I think they had a good time too.

Another team of people to be thanked were the volunteers from the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center who came at 7 a.m. to set up and then run all the registration tables for the next two hours. They did a terrific job and the profits from this race, which will surely be in the several thousands of dollars, will go to that organization.

For those who would like to see the times and places of all the runners, a list of the participants will be posted on the front door of our Bridgehampton newspaper office for the next week. The list also will be online at danshamptons.com.



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Selections for these positions will be announced on June 8, after which successful applicants will go through a one-week training session on the Hampton Bays platform whether the riders like it or not. The pushing program will be in effect from June 15 through Labor Day.

# COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

As a result of protests by environmentalists, historians and neighbors of our Hampton Subway headquarters, I am pleased to announce that a new approach will be taken to get the 1.2 billion subway tokens that are located in a vault underneath the Hampton Bays building out from under there to be packed up for shipment to Basinoba. We don't know what the new way is quite yet, but this great building of ours, built in 1938 by our founder from photographs taken of a waterworks building in Berlin by Nazi architect Albrecht Speer, will not be torn down, even if our intention was simply to get the tokens out of there and then rebuild the place.

A secondary reason for this decision was that we found it would take more than two years for us to get the proper permits from the Southampton Town Planning Board, the Suffolk County Health Department, the New York State Department of Historic Places (just this past week the building was placed on that list for some reason), the Southampton Town Zoning Variance Board, the Southampton Building Department, the Hampton Bays Downtown District Building Proportions Committee and the Federal Preservation Board for the Protection of Endangered Piping Plovers Underground Slugs.

On another note, I want to make it clear that in no way are we just hiring burly young men to be "pushers" on our platforms. Members of the fairer sex are free to try out for these jobs just as much as anybody else. So don't be timid, you ladies. And some of you retirees should get up and out of your wheelchairs, too.









# New Bands: Takin' it to the (Information) Highway

By Tiffany Razzano

The music industry is in an uncertain place these days and continues to get crazier all the time. Record sales have steadily plummeted over the last 10 years, mostly because of Internet downloading — both legal and illegal. Downloading prevailed after industry execs pushed CD prices higher and higher, trying to cash in on the momentum of late '90s pop acts.

Now even big name artists are feeling the effects. You know when bands like Radiohead and Nine Inch Nails offer their albums downloadable from their Web sites for whatever price fans feel like paying — and many pay nothing — the industry is really hurting.

Unsigned local bands are especially feeling the effects of the ailing industry. Record labels don't have the money to take a chance on just any semi-promising band they find. And the dense Long Island music scene, which has long been stuck in the shadows of New York City, has often had a hard time getting noticed. In fact, people often joke that Long Island is comprised soley of cover and tribute bands. And the East End scene, though it's often viewed as a separate entity from the rest of the Island, is the same way – lots of cover bands with few opportunities for up-and-coming, young rock acts.

But thank God for the Internet.

That's right. The Internet, the technology that



was a major cause of the downfall of the record industry, is probably the biggest thing indie bands have going for them. If anything, it's bolstered indie rock acts. Ingrid Michaelson, a singer-songwriter from Staten Island, has released her albums on her own, attracted a ton of attention online and as a result has had her music featured in a variety of places, including "Grey's Anatomy" and an Old Navy commercial. Push Play, an unsigned Long Island pop-rock band, has had more than 1.5 million plays on Myspace and have been the only unsigned band to play not only at the Nokia Theatre in Manhattan, but to also play Z-100's Zootopia, which features the nation's hottest pop acts.

With the click of a button, a band can create a presence for itself. No longer does a band have to rely on its Web site now that there are electronic press kits and the ever popular Myspace. Many bands don't even have a proper Web site any more, and instead simply direct people to their Myspace profile.

A band can sign onto Myspace, post its songs, its bio and gig dates, and within seconds not only connect with local fans and bands, but fans and bands from around the country, even the world. It's an easy and immediate way to create a sense of community and let your music be heard. That's a far cry from how bands that came before had to do it — when they essentially pounded the pavement, handing out fliers and demos to anyone they came across and hoping for the best the night of a show.

Of course, there's a downside to relying on the internet. Any depressed teenager sitting in his or her bedroom can record a crappy song and put it online. This means fans have a ton of bad music to weed through in order to find the real talent. Anyone can have a Myspace music profile, but that doesn't mean all of it's good.

Also, unsigned bands are often forced to sell their albums at very low prices or even give their music away for free, in order to get people to listen to them. And just because you get your music into someone's hands — or these, days, onto their iPod playlist — a band's work doesn't stop there. With so many bands to sort through and so many other types of media constantly thrown in people's faces, bands need to find creative ways to get people out of their computer chairs and at their gigs and buying their merchandise. Selling merch, and if you're lucky enough to have a song featured in a movie, on a TV show or in a commercial, are really the best ways for indie bands to make money these days.

Next week, we'll get into local media outlets, including radio and press, as well as local venues appropriate for unsigned or underage bands. Thoughts or questions? tiffany@danspapers.com.



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# Clubgoers (continued from page 31)

wave or Goth rock. There's always a group of people that want more from their night out, musically speaking, than what they hear on the radio." Rura hopes to attract many of the artists, writers and creative types to fuel the scene with their understanding of this concept "by exhibiting their wildest fashions and creative couture."

The theory behind this "participatory culture" is that the patrons are as important to the event as the performers. In essence, attending is a performance in and of itself — Meta4 is the gallery space, the patrons are the art, so fashion is key.

Not sure what to wear on stage? Think Betsey Johnson meets Bravo's 2008 "Project Runway" winner, Christian Siriano. Fierce. Avant-garde. When it comes down to it, there's formed at the Tompkins Square Park Dance Fest to an audience of over 4,000. "I hope that over time, we'll be able to feature dance performances, fashion shows and a variety of other acts that will bring a greater degree of taste to the Hamptons dance scene."

One of the more interesting parts of this underground experience has to be that even if you're not a Hamptons regular or live in the city and don't have a car, there's no need to worry. Round-trip bus transportation is being provided through Hampton Jitney and a preparty is being provided by Supreme Trading, located at 213 North 8th Street, Williamsburg, Brooklyn

While a "typical" musician creates his or her profile through finding new techniques to

manipulate their instrument, the electronic musician works with numeric parameters, spectrum analyzers, one-handed play and audience dynamic. At Meta4 you will find high-energy electronic dance music. Styles include house, electro, techno, drum & bass, minimal techno, EBM, industrial, breaks, reggaeton, alternative, experimental, nu-jazz and acid. Art grows and develops when individuals with a desire to create something new go against the norm and create something beautiful. Given the right circumstances, a subculture creates a new spirit of a generation and this summer, Meta4 gives you that choice.

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no dress code but style. Pajamas or lingerie? Women in suits? Men in cocktail dresses? Purple zoot suit? Kimono? Gorilla Suit? Whatever it is, Meta4 embraces the absurd or surreal with a touch of futuristic glamour.

Rashad, an artist manager and promoter from New York City, explained why he and Rura chose Southampton. "We began to notice that the party scene in the city was made up of a lot of creative professionals who were not ready to retire their dancing shoes just because they were now crossing into the 30-something bracket. It's a really large group of people who want to go out and want to have fun. Southampton was a natural choice."

After the advent of the Burning Beach Ball, many local residents who were happy to experience something different in the sometimes lack-luster music and dance scene approached Rura. And just as the demographic for the Burning Beach Ball was comprised of mostly successful corporate executives and professionals, that still holds true for Meta4.

Rura continued, "It's dance music for smart people." For over six years Rura has been a DJ, and said, "I caught the bug when I started collecting music — it didn't seem right to be enjoying such phenomenal music without sharing it." Two Saturdays ago, Rura per-



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# East Hampton Memorial DayParade Photos by Christine Morton



# Whispers (continued from page 43)

es. I was like that's how you do it. If I ever got to sing with her, I think I would just cry. It would be me crying in the background featuring Mary J. Blige. That's what would happen."

Leonardo DiCaprio and his supermodel girlfriend, Bar Rafaeli, made a stop at Dune Nightclub in Southampton this past Saturday evening. The couple arrived with an entourage of models. Leo avoided all photogs by hiding under a baseball cap. The lovely and talented Stella Keitel and Dave Zinczenko danced all night long alongside Bar's crew.

At **La Playa** (the old Tavern) in Southampton, **Joel Madden** DJed alongside

his oldre brother Josh courtesy of The SKY Group's **Alan Philips** who brought the rocker and new daddy into the Hamptons for the weekend.

Sunday night, David Sarner's other hot-spot, **Pink Elephant**, which is just a few miles east of La Playa, hosted "America's Next Top Model" winner, **Jaslene Gonzalez**, who celebrated her 22nd birthday.

Lily Pond became socialite central Sunday night with **Kelly Bensimon** and **Dylan Lauren**. At 2 a.m., **Kim Kardashian** and her boyfriend football star **Reggie Bush** arrived causing a frenzy of excitement. Get ready for this Saturday evening. We hear Victoria Secret supermodels will be taking over Lily Pond this weekend and hosting a birthday bash — gentlemen be prepared!

Until next week — Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer, Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons" and log onto www.Hamptons.com for more celebrity action with Gina, on "Main Street" series.







**"A Catered Affair"** – Wed., June 4th – \$175 pp. and Wed., June 18th – \$180 pp. — In 1953, relationships are strained to the limit when a Bronx couple must choose whether to spend their life savings on a family business or to launch their only daughter's marriage with a lavish catered affair. This new musical, written by and starring four-time Tony Award winner Harvey Fierstein, explores the meaning of family and the need for love and is based on a teleplay by Paddy Chayefsky and screenplay by Gore Vidal. Also starring Faith Prince & Tom Wapato.

Storm King Art Center and Brotherhood Winery – Sat., June 14th – \$99 pp. – The Storm King Art Center is a museum that celebrates the relationship between sculpture and nature and the exhibition space is defined by sky and land. You will tour the landscaped lawns, fields and woodlands that provide the site for postwar sculptures by internationally renowned artists on a 30-minute tram ride. The sculptures are affected by changes in light and weather, so no two visits are the same. Painter's Restaurant will be the setting for a wonderful lunch experience. The Brotherhood Winery is the oldest winery in the United States. It has been in continuous operation in the picturesque village of Washingtonville, NY. Enjoy a winery tour and tasting. They also have a unique artisan's gift shop.

**Cape Cod – Nantucket & Plymouth – 4-Day Tour – Sun.-Wed., June 22nd-25th – \$689 pp./do. –** Our customers delight in this trip. We hope you will join us for another memorable experience on the Cape. Enjoy guided tours all the way to Provincetown, voyage via high speed ferry to the island of Nantucket and take a bus tour of the island. On the way home, you will tour and have a Thanksgiving Feast at the Plimoth Plantation (a living history museum detailing the daily life of the native Wampanoag and English colonists from the 17th century).

West Point Military Academy One Day Tour in the Glorious Hudson Valley – Thurs., June 26th - \$99 pp. West Point is a federal military base located North of the Town of Highland Falls in Orange County, New York. The United States Military Academy is located at West Point and has often itself been called "West Point." It was a fortified site during the Revolutionary War. Come spend the day with us as we tour this amazing facility, dine in excellence and cruise along the Hudson River.

Atlantic City - Overnight at the Tropicana Casino & Resort - Sun.-Mon., June 29th-30th - \$160 pp./do.- Get out your rabbit's foot and head out with us for another overnight in Atlantic City! You're in for a fun time! You will receive \$10 in coins, a dinner buffet and a revue show along with your hotel accommodations.

Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" – Wed., – July 2nd – \$210 pp. – It's alive! Mel Brooks' wickedly funny twist on Mary Shelley's classic story comes to the Broadway stage. Based on the hit 1974 film, Young Frankenstein unfolds in the forbidding Castle Frankenstein and the foggy moors of Transylvania Heights. The show's raucous score includes "The Transylvania Mania," "He Vas My Boyfriend" and the unforgettable treatment of Irving Berlin's "Putting On the Ritz." Music and Lyrics by Mel Brooks.

Belmont Park – "A Day At The Races" – Wed., July 16th – \$90 pp. – Enjoy an exciting day at beautiful Belmont Park. Its mile-and-a-half (2.4 km) main track is the largest dirt course in Thoroughbred racing and is world-famous as the home of the Belmont Stakes, the third leg of the Triple Crown. Every major champion in racing history since the early 20th century has competed on the racecourse — including each of the 11 Triple Crown winners. Note: Dress is semi-formal - men must wear jackets, and women should wear dresses, skirts or pant suits. Absolutely no jeans or sneakers.

**World Yacht Dinner Cruise – Sat., July 19th – \$145 pp.** – Take a three hour voyage to enchantment where you can indulge in sumptuous cuisine (a four-course dinner), dance to delightful music and enjoy gracious and attentive service against the dramatic, ever-changing panorama of the world's premier skyline. Yes, there is a dress code: Gentlemen are required to wear jackets, ties are recommended. Jeans, shorts and sneakers are not permitted. •

Tanglewood and the Berkshires 2-Day Tour – Tues.-Wed., Aug. 5th-6th - \$344 pp./do. – Hampton Jitney Tours is pleased to offer you this tour for an unforgettable experience in an exquisite setting. Tanglewood and the rolling hills of the Berkshires offer an abundance of outstanding performing arts and is the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. You will also visit Hancock Shaker Village, the Norman Rockwell Museum and Naumkeag as well as having some free time for shopping at the Red Lion Inn and surrounding area.

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# Dans BOOK REVIEW: Touched By Its Rays

by Karma Hope

If sitting under a large, leafy tree with a cool drink close by and a book of poetry in your lap is your idea of a perfect afternoon, then perfection just got even more profound. Through the exploration of topics ranging from love and parenthood to art and politics, Walter Donway's Touched By Its Rays (The Atlas Society, 2008) takes readers on a thoughtful journey into revelations of the human spirit.

While the larger themes in *Touched By Its Rays* can seem particularly political and one-sided, many of the poems are intrinsically universal. Every parent can relate to "To Ethan," and anyone who has ever loved can hear himself in "Knowing You." "Seven Callers Waiting" explores the intricacies that keep us from reaching out to those we care about. "A Dialogue of Fear and Love" delves into the complex emotions surrounding love and fear of rejection. In "A Sense of Life," Donway uses language to create

lasting images of the sea, love and an artist's pain.

Other poems are fresh and relevant to today's world while still maintaining the honor of poets past. In "Above Tiananmen Square," Donway's voice reaches back across several decades to say:

Seeing but thin shoulders, askew
With his incongruous bundles,
Who can tell us if he knew
That great deeds irritate our age,
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To spare us inconvenient rage?
Throughout Touched By Its
Rays, Donway employs traditional

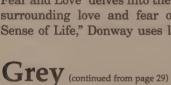
form, cadence, music and rhyme to create artful scenes and lasting images. In his careful merging, mere words are turned into something much grander: an experience. This collection of thought-provoking poems will linger in your mind throughout the day and leave you wondering, just a little, about your own soul. And Donway's images, which come into focus through descriptive, weaving language, will leave you longing to walk the seashore or stare at the moon.

Assuming, of course, that you

Assuming, of course, that you can stand the brief break from perfection under that large, leafy tree.

Walter Donway is the founder and editor of the quarterly journal, Cerebrum: The Dana Forum on Brain Science. He has written

for The Wall Street Journal, Medical World News, Newsday, Cosmopolitan and many others. He is a member of Southampton Poets' Workshop, and contributes to Poets House in New York City.



dilapidated house, in which the Beales lived for decades. The 94-minute viewing begins at 10:50 a.m. and will be attended by Albert Maysles' daughters, Sara and Rebekah. Following this event, the audience is invited down the road to The Gallery for a mimosa brunch and an exhibit of paintings by Lois Wright of East Hampton, who lived at Grey Gardens from May 1975 to June 1976. A friend of the Beales, Wright was present during the filming of the Maysles' movie and was included in a scene.

Rebecca Cooper, owner of The Gallery, said she is "thrilled" to be able to show the first exhibit of about 25 of Lois Wright's Grey Gardens paintings. "I first saw one of her paintings in the



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THE STYLE

Members Show at Guild Hall earlier this year," said Cooper. "It was a whimsical picture of Big Edie with two of her cats, Pinky One and Pinky Two. This painting sold, and I decided I'd like to exhibit the rest of them together in one show."

Wright, who worked for about 20 years as a palm reader at Gurney's Inn Resort in Montauk and just celebrated the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of *The Lois Wright Show* on LTV, has also written her first book, *My Life at Grey Gardens: 13 Months and Beyond*, which she will sign at the opening.

Most of Wright's brightly colored acrylic paintings, which Cooper describes as "fantasy realism," are portraits of Big and Little Edie that depict the mother-daughter love story, as well as

the pair's many cats. Wright also painted the people who often inhabited Grey Gardens, including the ghost of a sea captain. "I'm delighted to be at The Gallery," said Wright. "The Beales loved my paintings and they were so encouraging. Big Edie liked my ocean scenes, and Little Edie liked the portrait I did of her boyfriend, Cap Krug." At the opening, Wright will join Cooper and the Maysles daughters as speakers.

And finally, Christine Ebersole, who played both Big and Little Edie in the hugely successful Broadway musical, will perform at Guild Hall's Season Opener to benefit the John Drew Theater on June 20, and again at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on August 9.



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Tulla Booth Gallery in Sag Harbor held an opening photography exhibit of breathtaking water scenes featuring Jane Martin, Susan Pear Meisel, Jake Rajs and Blair Seagram.



Harvey Fierstein, John Bucchino



# Kat's Eye

### BABY BUGGY BEDTIME BASH

Crowds of kids and parents came to be part of Jessica Seinfeld's Baby Buggy event at The Waterfront in NYC. Among the guests were Angelina Ballerina, Clifford, Magic Al, and other famous characters. Baby Buggy is dedicated to providing essential products and clothing for infants and young children of families in need. 100% of the proceeds were put to work for the families.













Jessica & Jerry Seinfeld

Irina Pantaeva with her son

Maisie & Mimi Hil

Roxana Mehran with her daughter Brooke & Dr. Suzy Wolden Horowit

# Dan's Papers Goes To...

### GRAND OPENING @ BELLHAUS

Bellhaus owner Shawn Bell introduced his new boutique to the Hamptons crowd who turned out in droves for the 'Bellhaus Grand Opening', which marries couture fashion, world-class beauty products, and the sophistication of luxurious home décor in an atypical presentation. Kelly Ripa, Mark Consuelos and Sam Champion hosted the stellar party.

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ABC's Sade Baderinwa, Bellhaus Owner Sean Bell



GMA's Sam Champion, Sydney Quigley

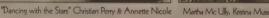


Kelli Ripa wearing Petrou



Emily Bobel, Lyndsay Erickson & Vogue's Alexandra Mack







Martha Mc Ully, Kristina Muse, Bridgehampton Fire Commissioner John Muse, Mark Consuek

# ARTISTS AND THEIR LANDSCAPES, ETC Photos: Lisa Tamburini, Text: Maria Tennariello

Landscapes, Etc. appeared at the Water Mill Museum featuring seven South Fork artists displaying their works in oil depicting the beauty of the East End.



Amy Werfel, Kathie Hayden, Alvce Peifer, Nancy Achenbach, Richard Udice and Gayle Tudisco

### THE BIG SHOW 3

Photo & Text: Kimberly Goff



Silas Marder, James Benard

A huge crowd turned out for the opening of the "Big Show 3" with Silas Marder and James Benard at the Silas Marder Gallery in Bridgehampton. For the third time, the gallery showed a collection of small paintings created by 50 artists. The show runs through June 22nd.

# DESHUK RIVERS GALLERY REOPENS Photo & Text: Kimberly Goff

The Deshuk Rivers Gallery reopened for the summer with a show of Daria Deshuk's photographic prints, "Meeting Narcissus Series". Also on exhibit are a number of drawings by Larry Rivers from Daria's personal collection. On display are Larry Rivers' sax and vest and slippers. It is almost as if the great artist is in the room welcoming viewers.



Sam Rivers, Nicole Wiseman, David Kushnir, Daria Deshuk

### LOCAL YIELD @ GIDEON STEIN GALLERY

Photo: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello A collection of recent paintings and sculpture by local artists featuring Tom Connor, Lynn Dunham, Hunter Herrick, Dennis Leri and Scott Partlow gathered at the Gideon Stein Gallery in Bridgehampton. The artists in this show represented some of the handpicked explosion of homegrown talent that Stein selected from the area. The show continues through June 11.



Ray Gehring, Gideon Stein, Dennis Leri, David Corcoran, Hunter Herrick



# Dan's North Fork

# Art In Greenport Is Perfect

With Twelve Galleries And Amazing Artists, Greenport Is An Art Buyers Dream

By Karma Hope

"Art enables us to find ourselves and lose ourselves at the same time." -Thomas Merton.

Take a walk along Main Street in Greenport, NY and you will find an array of art galleries sprinkled throughout this historic village. Starting June 21st through Dec. 20th, on the third Saturday of the month, the galleries of Greenport are opening their doors for a night of gallery hopping. From 6 to 9 a person can enjoy the many faces of the art this small town has to offer. There will be gallery talks, refreshments, and most importantly, ART.

As a society we are defined by our artists. Writers create with words, moviemakers on film, composers through the magic of music. We can be taken on a journey through time and space, to see our world with a little more clarity or a little more openly every time we open a book, turn on a movie or immerse ourselves in music. It is this journey of the mind that gives art its power. One can argue that it is the painters, sculptors, photographers, etc. that have the greatest challenge. The journey they create is in a single moment; captured in a solitary instant of time. When you gaze at a painting you see a single scene, a brief glance in a sequence of events. When done well, that simple glance in time can create a journey

"Art is not what you see, but what you make others see." ~ Georgia O'Keeffe

Greenport offers 12 galleries, mostly scattered

along Main Street, for the enjoyment of art lovers. Each gallery has its own focus. The Orin Kimball Studio contains a collection of photo based contemporary art. deCardova Studio & Gallery represents local and international artists with an array of disciplines; exhibits change on a monthly basis. The Winterharbor Studio Gallery focuses on local artists with depictions of local scenes and unique crafts. Clawflowers focuses on photography and paintings mixed with exotic flowers and plants. Gallery M spotlights wearable art and unique contemporary crafts along with paintings and sculpture. Many galleries even offer

classes. With twelve galleries to choose from, no matter what kind of art inspires you, it can be found along the streets of this Long Island art hub.

I have heard it said that you should never buy a piece of art that you don't love. I agree wholeheartedly with this statement! I happen to have a painting in my family room that I love. It is only a print, it only cost \$65, but I love to stare at it. I love the colors, I love the shapes, and I love the places this

moment in time takes me to in my mind. I remember seeing a sculpture once of a man in pain, at least that is what I saw, a man in anguish. I didn't buy it, didn't really want to buy it, but I have been haunted by the image ever since. The power of art is in the eye of the beholder, as cliché as that statement sounds, it is true. What reaches one person may not affect another, but we have an obligation of sorts to participate in the art around us. If our artists are defining our society for us, don't we have the responsibility to engage in this passage, adding our voice in vindication or disap-

"Art is a lie that helps us to

realize the truth." ~ Pablo Picasso

On a lighter note, art is also just fun! Come, eat some refreshments, spend time with other art lovers, and become acquainted with a beautiful little town along Long Island's gorgeous coastline. Even if you don't find that perfect piece of art, the one that awakens something inside you - you will always have the memory of a Saturday night in Greenport to take away with you.



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# Dan's North Fork

# THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Roth's Taste of Home

"Why the heck don't you make riesling?"

It's a question that German-born winemaker Roman Roth has been asked endless times in his 15 years making wine on Long Island. In some ways, it's an obvious inquiry—some of the best Riesling in the world is made in the country where Roth started his winemaking career at the age of 16.

But, since 1992 Roth has been focusing on varieties like merlot, chardonnay and cabernet franc at Wolffer Estate, where he serves as winemaker, and other wineries like Scarola Vineyards and Roanoke Vineyards, where he also makes the wines. His wines are some of the region's most celebrated and sought after. They just weren't Riesling.

Then, in late 2007, Roth found the inspiration—and fruit—he needed to make his first Long Island Riesling, bottling it under his negociant label The Grapes of Roth.

"(The fruit) is from a beautiful vineyard in Greenport called Split Rock Vineyard, just east of the Shady Lady Restaurant. The grapes looked great when I first saw them with a low yield of two tons per acre," he said. Split Rock, owned by Michael Kontokosta and managed by Long Island Veteran Charles Flat, is situated on the far eastern end of the North Fork where cooling breezes



help preserve natural grape acidity levels while allowing the grapes to ripen fully.

One he found it, it didn't take Roth long to decide to turn this "amazing-looking fruit" into the first Grapes of Roth 2007 Riesling (\$24). "I jumped at the opportunity," he told me in an email.

Tasted last weekend, this Riesling pours a brilliant pale yellow with a few tiny bubbles clinging to the inside of my glass. The nose is intensely floral at first with orange blossoms and honeysuckle aromas. Behind the fresh flowers, there are scents of fresh peaches, apricots and lime. Extremely faint hints of petrol emerge as the wine warms a bit.

Light bodied and vivacious, Roth's riesling delivers a vibrant initial burst of peach, lemon-lime and Bartlett pear fruitness. There is some residual sugar (14 g/l) here, so it's a little sweet, but there is plenty of balancing, mouth-watering acidity, which keeps it from feeling heavy or cloying. As it crosses over your palate, that fruity fruity burst mellows a bit, becoming more citrusy than peachy, with minerally and wet stone flavors. The finish, which is lengthy, ends on a citrus zest note that invites sip after sip.

Roth has dedicated this wine to his mother, Rosa Roth, who is pictured on the label. Her motto is "Life is too short to drink bad wine." Truer words have never been uttered.

# North Fork Events

### FRIDAY, MAY 30

STRING BAND CONCERT- 7 p.m. check out the Homegrown String Band performs acoustic music in American folk tradition using unique instrumentation, percussive flatfoot dancing and more, at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Free. 631-477-0660.

SENIOR APPRECIATION DAY- 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.—Senior Appreciation day in honor of National Older Americans Month features free information, food, raffles and fun; at Southold Town Human Resource Center, 750 Pacific St., Mattituck, in cooperation with Mental Health Association in Suffolk County, Town of Southold Human Services and ELIH. 631-298-4460.

SPAGHETTI DINNER- 6 p.m.: Spaghetti dinner and rafflehosted by family of Joey Chew at Riverhead Elks Lodge. Proceeds to benefit Joey Chew Scholarship Fund. Tickets: adults, \$10; children 12 and under, \$5. Limited seating of 130 tickets. 631-905-0368, 631-766-7653.

### SATURDAY, MAY 31

ECO-FEMINISM- 3 p.m: 'Eco-Feminism: Eve Defends Her Garden' exhibition and discussion by Janet Culbertson, part of North Fork Arts project 'Art, Women, Feminism: The Cult of the Goddess.' Free; at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. 631-477-0660.

PLAY READING- 8 p.m.: One-night play reading of 'The Rainmaker,' by N. Richard Nash, at North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck. Tickets: \$10 at door; general seating and refreshments. 631-298-6328.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR REENACTMENT- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Reenactment of Revolutionary War camp, with military musters, colonial fashion show, cooking demonstrations, artillery demonstration, sheep shearing and children's activities, at Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Admission: adults, \$7; children, \$4; members, \$6. 631-298-5292. hallockville.com.



RELAY FOR LIFE- 5:30 p.m.: Southold Relay for Life to benefit American Cancer Society at Jean Cochran Park, Peconic. Survivor reception at 5:30 p.m.; RSVP: 631-298-4435. 6:30 p.m.—Opening ceremony, then walkbegins. 9:30 p.m.—Luminaria ceremony features "lights, beauty and memories." Entertainment includes Gordon Hurley Big Band, Push Play, The Contractors, puppet show, pony rides, games, barbecue and refreshments. To volunteer or to walk: 631-374-1238, pgdawn@gmail.com.

THE CUSTER INSTITUTE- 3- 6:30 p.m.—How To Do An Astronomy Project seminar for teachers, students and parents. Presenters include members of Custer's Research Committee. Refreshments provided. Suggested donation: adults, \$20; students, \$10; free to students grades 9-11 who register to present projects at Custer's Astronomy Science Fair slated for October 4, 2008. RSVP. 8-9 p.m. 765-2626, custerdonna@yahoo.com.

SPRING CRAFT FAIR- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Spring craft fair and 'Give Life' blood drive at First Baptist Church

of Riverhead features local art and craft vendors, fish fry and more. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.—Donate blood. Proceeds to benefit FBC Scholarship Fund. Tickets: 631-727-3446.

### **SUNDAY, JUNE 1**

WINEMAKERS WALK THROUGH BORGHESE-Enjoy a winemaker's walk and guided tour of the winery and production facility along with a wine tasting at Castello di Borghese Vineyard & Winery. \$15 per person. Please call to make reservations 631-734-5111 or visit

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### **ONGOING EVENTS**

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. RussL'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7764

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING — Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY— Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.



# North Fork Dining Log

Porto Bello- An elegant restaurant, Porto Bello operates in the genuine European style of hospitality. The menu is all-Italian and offers something for everyone - pasta, veal chicken and seafood. There are homemade Italian desserts, and a extensive wine list. Early bird specials; off premise catering; take out is available. 1410 Manhanset Avenue at Brewers Stirling Harbor Marina 631-477-1515

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The Restaurant at Four Doors Down-Provides a warm and welcoming country atmosphere specializing in authentic Italian, German and continental cuisine. Well known for great food and reasonable prices. Private party room is perfect for special functions. Main Road, Mattituck (across from the Walbaum's Shopping Center) 631-298-8311.

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When Kenny Barra designed The Inn and Spa At East Wind, he created one of the most beautiful hotels, conference and Wedding complexes you could ever hope to see, but he also incorporated into it a multi-million dollar spa plus a restaurant. The restaurant here is elegant, warm, casual and very welcoming all at the same time. It is a pity that many may still pass

hard to beat for quality and value. As we drove in we were, as always, enthralled by the wonderful landscaping and soon were sitting in the low lit dining room, reading the menus while drinking a glass of Martha Clara's 'Five-O' blend of

without knowing that Desmond's is open to everyone and perhaps even more importantly, that it offers a level of cooking, service and ambience that is very

chardonnay, viognier, sauvignon blanc, pinot gris,

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semillon and gewürztraminer, that we really enjoyed with its subtle refreshing blend of fruits and miner-

We decided to start with the ahi tuna duo combination that sounded interesting and we really enjoyed the delicacy of the ultra fresh tuna tartare and the comparison with the deeper tastes of the char crusted tuna and the yellow pepper puree. The other appetizer was even better. Perfectly grilled

large shrimp wrapped in proscuitto and served with a lemon caper beurre blanc on some incredible grilled Tuscan bread. Todd Sabatini, Desmond's new Chef de Cuisine, is fantastic! Todd comes from a family that is steeped in cooking traditions. Eight generations cooked for the Kings of Egypt and his great grandfather Nicolia was chef to the Tsars of Russia - quite an act to follow!

We moved on to the main courses and Stella selected the baby veal chops. Todd cooked these in a white balsamic and herb marinade and they were incredibly tender and succulent and this definitely should be regarded as one of the restaurant's signature dishes and is highly recommended. I chose another fairly novel dish. Catfish ratatouille was featured as one of the entrees on the daily prix fixe (a real bargain but more of that later). The dish featured four large pieces of some of the best catfish I have ever eaten, even in the southern states where it is so popular. together with a corn and tomato sauté, thinly sliced peppers and squash. The combination made for a really excellent fish dish. Simple but with a lot of delicacy, another recommended dish.

Portions at Desmond's are generous, so we could only sample one dessert from the selection offered by pastry chef Emilio Gomez. The molten chocolate soufflé was light and with enough chocolate to satisfy any



"Chef Tom Lopez stands high among the ranks of the top chefs on Long Island. ~ Roy Bradbrook, Dan's Papers



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# Dan's North Fork

# The Holy Woof

### Pets Are Blessed At United Methodist Church In Cutchogue

By Phyllis Lombardi

At United Methodist Church in Cutchogue, some animals were blessed last week. They were brought up to the front lawn where each pet was blessed individually by Pastor Mary Helen Crump or by Pastor George Summers, visiting from Advent Lutheran Church in Mattituck.

Each pet even received a certificate commemorating the blessing. And a fine blessing it was! It was a prayer of gratitude for all the good the pet brought into the world and a request for the pet's good health. Even the pet owners, those who provide love and care, were blessed.

Now let's hear about the pets and the people. There were some folks who were "just looking." Like Jeanette Cooper of New Suffolk and her three kids, Tom, Robert and Anna. And Jeanette's Southold nephew, Joseph. Later Jeanette was joined by her father-in-law,



Sherwood Cooper, also of New Suffolk. Sherwood had his three-year-old Corgi with him. The Corgi's name? Winston Churchill. This may have been the Corgi's finest hour. And not a cigar in sight!

Then I spied April Sky, a five-year-old Golden Retriever accompanied by Southold's Amy Rogers, her daughter Rebecca, and Amy's picture-taking husband, Randy. The Rogers have a couple of cats at home, Boo and Cupcake, but they're shy and would prefer an athome blessing. You know how cats are.

The next little dog, a Bichon Frise, was wearing a bright red coat. (It was a bit chilly.) Six-year-old Fluffer was with her Cutchogue owner, Jan Case, also in a bright red jacket. Fluffer and Jan, along with Jan's husband, Ernie, do quite a bit of traveling. Like to California and Nova Scotia. I suspect the blessing may have been one for the road. I'd like to go along with 'em. Jan and Ernie were really friendly. So was Fluffer

By the way, did I mention that Pastor Summers and his wife, Lynn, brought along one of their own pets? Chessie, 15-year-old cat, named after the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad mascot, of course.

I should be impartial, I know, but I thought one of the most beautiful dogs barking to be blessed was a three-year-old Chocolate Labrador named Sadie. Riverhead's Robbie Hopkins, who does all kinds of custodial work at the Cutchogue church, rescued young Sadie from an abusive environment and now Sadie glows with the love Robbie gives her. Sadie loves water. One day Robbie stopped for coffee at a Riverhead McDonald's and Sadie jumped right into the Peconic River behind the restaurant. Sadie also

enjoys a certain Southampton ocean beach. Well, that's OK. The South Fork has a few nice places.

Gillian Pultz, director of Southold Town Animal Shelter, came by, too. With her was Banshee, a four-year-old Pit Bull, obedient and well behaved. And Bianca, an 18-month-old cat, long haired and so pretty. Both are available for adoption. That, indeed would be a blessing.

Lest I forget, pet refreshments were served. Randy Rogers brought lots of Bow Wow Bacon Balls and other stuff. The Bacon Balls looked good to me. Ingredients? Wheat flour, wheat germ, bacon, eggs, and water. Four stars, Randy.

The afternoon concluded with a hike across the church lawn to the adjacent Schmitt Family Farm. Behind the fence were Schmitt sheep, goats, geese. The pastors blessed them all and the Reverend Crump reminded us that "people can come to God through their pets."

I said my goodbyes and turned toward my car. But not before I saw something else on the Schmitt Family Farm. A horse. A big brown horse that smiled at me.

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# Dan's HEALTH, FITNESS & GOLF Guide

# A Simple Way to Start Feeling Better

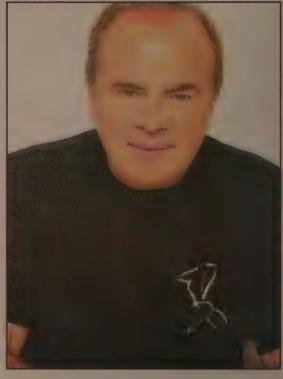
By Radu Teodorescu

Some health and fitness experts will tell you that there are three key elements of fitness: cardiovascular health (or endurance), muscle strength and flexibility—and that you have to develop and improve all three in order to be totally fit. This approach is fine if you're only concerned about strengthening your heart, losing weight and otherwise improving your health. But if you want to enhance the quality of everyday living or improve your performance at sports, you also need to work on speed and balance coordination.

There's probably no training method out there that is well-rounded enough to develop all of these physical qualities. The only way to cover every fitness base is to engage in more than one type of activity – a strategy that can be time-consuming, inconvenient and expensive. Or, you can adopt the Radu method: during the running sequence in a basic class, switch directions, change your footwork, even run backwards – all of which help to improve balance and coordination. Note that some of the simpler weight training moves are meant to be performed quickly to develop speed.







You may be asking yourself why you should worry about how quickly you can lift a dumbbell, or how light you are on your feet. If you're really new to exercise, you may even be wondering why it matters if you can touch your toes or be able to run without stopping for 20 minutes. To explain some of my recommendations, here's a quick look at ideal physical qualities and how to improve them, thus resulting in easier work and more fun play.

The first is strength, which depends on the number of fibers in a given muscle, as well as their thickness. Before you can fully develop any other physical qualities, you have to work on your strength. When you train, you ask your muscle fibers to work — a wake up call for the fibers that haven't been engaged before. Once they're put to work, more and bigger muscles are engaged.

Muscle strength is the foundation upon which you can build the other physical qualities, and therefore it's the most important. You need it for lifting and lugging anything, from a weighted barbell to a stack of books to a chubby toddler. The stronger you are, the more likely you are to perform well at all sports activities – rowing and swimming, (where you have to work against the resistance of the water), racquet sports (the more power you get behind a serve or return, the faster it will whiz by your opponent), to name a few.

Being quick and developing your speed is important as well. There are two types of speed: speed of reaction (the response to an external stimulus) and speed of execution, which is how many times you can hit a punching bag in a given period of time or how fast you can run a specific distance, for example.

Speed of execution is based on strength. Speed is needed in track-and-field events, such as sprinting (up to 400 meters) and long jumping, speed swimming, speed skating, fast bicycling, fencing, boxing, tennis, basketball, baseball and soccer – basically any sport that requires a quick reaction time.

After speed comes flexibility, which is based on the elasticity of the muscle and connective tissue that surround the joint. Ironically, flexibility is necessary for

# Dan's HEALTH, FITNESS & GOLF Guide 10 Minute Golf By Darren DeMaille

# A New Golf Season: Start With a Clean Slate

At the beginning of each new golf season, Jack Nicklaus would pretend he had never played the game before. This would allow him to start with good fundamentals and eliminate any bad habits that had crept in during the previous season. Fundamentals are essential to good golf and should be monitored all the time. Once your fundamentals go bad, swing flaws begin to snowball and survival golf takes over. Do yourself a favor and start this season just like Nicklaus.

Grip - Your grip controls the clubface. The golf

Unfortunately, hitting a golf ball is not like shooting a gun where you can look down the barrel. Golfers stand to the side of the ball, so alignment can get tricky. Understand that the clubface is pointing where you want the ball to go and, for a right-handed golfer, your body will be pointing to the left. Jack Nicklaus always used an intermediate target (typically a couple of feet in front of his ball). This could be a leaf, divot, or pebble. It is a lot easier to aim your clubface at something that is three feet away, compared to 300.

The anxiety and hope of the beginning of a new golf season is here. Leave last year's bad habits in the dust. Start with a clean slate and you will be on the road to good golf.

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Jack Nicklaus on his game.

ball doesn't have a brain. The only reason it goes in a certain direction - and in some cases doesn't - is because the clubface tells it where to go. This is the most important fundamental. Pay attention to how your golf ball curves. This will tell you a lot about your grip. Most amateurs - about 95% slice the ball. If this is you, a weak grip is usually the culprit. Also, your grip should be tension free. Most amateurs grip the club as if they are riding a Harley Relax your hands and this will allow them to release the club.

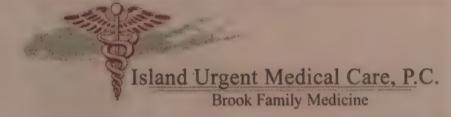
Posture - Your posture plays an important role in making solid contact. Posture begins with bending from the hips, not from the knees. Good posture will allow your arms room to swing and hang properly. Too many uneducated golfers bend from their knees, which gives them poor posture and no chance for solid contact. If you bend from the hips first, then flex your knees, your posture will improve and so will your contact.

Alignment - Good players always practice with some alignment aid or someone watching.



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# Tashionistal By Kelly Krieger

# "Ladies'" Fashions on the Fairway

Women's golf attire was extremely conservative in the early years, when the greats, such as Betty Jameson, Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Marlene Bauer Hagge – who was known as the glamour girl of golf at the time – stepped onto the course. Fast forward decades later, and we have golf clothing that is trendy and fashion forward.

According to the National Golf Foundation,



Glamour girls on the course, circa 1940s.

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there are nearly five million female golfers in the United States. The growing popularity and media attention has created a higher demand for sportswear designers to get in full swing with the times.

As in any sport, there are rules and requirements to follow. And as always, there are some who play by the rules, and there are some who like to push the envelope. Criticized in the past for wearing inappropriate clothing, Michelle Wie's style still earned her a hefty bank account. Sponsored by Nike, Wie made nearly \$20 million in endorsements in 2006. Not bad for a 17-year-old.

Hall-of-famer Annika Sorenstam decided to retire this year. Winner of 10 Majors and 72 victories overall, Sorenstam has

brought women's golf to a level of greatness that will go down in history. And when it comes to women's golf apparel, she knows her stuff. Swedish-born Sorenstam has joined forces with Cutter & Buck to create a line of women's golf apparel that is stylish and comfortable. Check out Annika's Tab Placket Polo or Dry Tee Balance Mock made of 95% nylon and 5% spandex. Her Technique Skort, made of 84% polyester and 16% spandex, or Sedona Microfiber, includes front pockets, back welt pockets, side vents and a knit undershort, which are all machine washable. Comfort and quality fabrics that are breathable are essential. Staying dry and cool on the course helps with concentration. For her full line, log on



to cutterbuck.com

Think pink. Newcomer Paula Creamer, who has two LPGA wins under her belt, can definitely get away with wearing pink anytime she chooses. Check out Walter Genuin's pink and eggplant colored slip-on golf shoes at waltergenuin.com. Love them!

Since 2006, Lorena Ochoa has maintained her winning streak with 23 victories to her credit. Ochoa remained cool wearing Lacoste Polo during the British Open at St. Andrews.

Is it celebrity tee time? Tea Leoni, with an impressive handicap of 12, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Celine Dion, Heather Locklear and Belinda Carlisle absolutely love playing golf. In fact,

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# Fashions (continued from previous page)



Carlisle, a solo artist and lead singer of The Go-Go's, would love to design her own line of golf

There are many lines to choose from, but some of the more popular lines include: Adidas, Ashworth, Callaway, Bobby Jones (yes, they design for women as well), Lacoste, Nike, Wilson, Jamie Sadock and Tail, just to name a few.

On the East End, stop by The Nines, in East Hampton. This specialty shop is a female golfer's dream. They carry everything you could possibly need for a day of golf.

Many websites cater to women's golf apparel including Bella Golfwear, bellagolfwear.com. Check out golflocker.com or golfsophisticate.com as well

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## Radu (continued from page 68)

the same activities that we do to improve flexibility, such as yoga, dance and gymnastics. Flexibility also comes into play whenever we have to reach up for something, like a book on a shelf, or stretch down to tie a shoelace. Flexibility contributes to agility (the stiffer you are, the less coordinated you are) and strength (the longer a muscle is, the more powerful it is).

These abilities integrate your nervous system with the other physical qualities. Good balance and coordination allow you to visualize a movement and physically carry it out.

Just about everything you do requires coordination and agility, from hiking and swimming to sports like tennis, basketball or boxing, in which you have to be prepared to move in any direction at any time.

Endurance is a key component of good health as well. There are three aspects of endurance: the lungs' capacity to take in large amounts of oxygen to be passed on to the bloodstream; the heart's ability to pump ample amounts of oxygen-rich blood to working muscles; and the muscles' ability to work for a sustained period of time without fatiguing.

Any aerobic sport - such as running, power walking, bicycling, cross-country skiing, kayaking, swimming, hiking, jumping rope and ice or in-line skating - as well as fast-paced activities, like tennis and boxing, requires endurance. If you're physically fatigued, your ability to make decisions or do any sort of brain work will be compromised.

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# No Surgery Required for New Beauty Treatments

In the last decade, there have been many developments in the area of skin care procedures and products for those looking to turn back the clock. And now, the Fraxel™ line of lasers has a new one: the Fraxel re:pair™ Laser System. Many feel that this addition to the company's line of lasers can create dramatic results by resurfacing and tightening the skin without the prolonged downtime and side effects associated with conventional, fully ablative resurfacing lasers and surgical procedures.

This new groundbreaking laser treatment, released in early 2008 and recently seen on the

NBC's "Today Show," is the first fractionated CO2 laser to receive FDA clearance for skin resurfacing and the treatment of wrinkles, textural irregularities and pigmentation.

"This is without a doubt the biggest breakthrough in wrinkle removal and skin tightening in the last five to 10 years, and will revolutionize the way we treat aging skin," said Alexander J. Covey, M.D., author of Forget the Knife: A Complete Guide to Cosmetic Rejuvenation Without Surgery. "Results of a Fraxel re:pair treatment approach the skin tightening results of a surgical face lift, but with fewer

side effects and less downtime.

"Fraxel re:pair is not out to replace the surgical face lift, but to get to you before you ever need one," Covey added. "It may be possible now that if you treat wrinkles and loose skin with Fraxel re:pair when patients are 40 or 50 years old, they may never get the saggy skin later."

Covey is the first physician on Long Island to offer the Fraxel re:pair laser to his patients, and it is quickly becoming the procedure of choice for sagging skin on the face and neck, age-related deep lines, hard-to-erase lip lines and more pronounced photodamage on the face, neck, chest and hands.

Just as with the original Fraxel re:store™ laser, Fraxel re:pair works by treating only a fraction of the skin and leaving untreated areas around each treatment zone to accelerate healing. Fraxel re:pair penetrates deep into the skin to remove old, damaged skin cells, stimulates your body's own natural healing process and replaces cells with fresh, glowing, healthy skin.

Mary Ward, a 60-year-old antiques dealer from Sag Harbor, has first-hand experience with this new laser system. "After neglecting my skin and with sun and smoking damage, my face had aged considerably. I went to Dr. Covey for this new fractional CO2 treatment," said Ward. "Immediately after treatment, I looked at least 10 years younger. This is such an incredible breakthrough. The procedure took maybe 30 minutes and I went home and had no pain whatsoever. I was able to attend a wedding four days later. This is truly a gift in life - I feel years younger and lighter!"

Dr. Covey is board-certified and a Fellow of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery. He has served the people of Long Island and New York for over 20 years and was cited this year, for the fifth year in a row, by the Castle Connolly Guide as one of the "Top Doctors in New York."

For more information about Fraxel re:pair and other non-surgical cosmetic treatments, such as Thermage Body Shape, the original Fraxel re:store laser, Botox, Restylane, Juvederm, Perlane and Radiesse, or to schedule a free consultation in Southampton, Center Moriches or Manhattan, call 1-800-403-7268, or visit eastendlasercare.com.

### Steps in Fighting the Aging Process

Fighting the aging process usually consists of three steps. First are creams and oils marketed to erase wrinkles, reduce bags and make skin "appear" smoother. Next, the use of injectible products such as collagen, Restylane® and BOTOX. The final step in the search for the fountain of youth is plastic surgery.

To know which step is right for you, one must understand how aging affects your skin in terms of quality and quantity. Quality changes cause the skin to look heavy, wrinkled and irregularly colored. Changes in quantity appear as loose tissue in the neck, jaw line, jowls, cheek pads sagging, eyes with fat protruding beneath and skin hooding above.

Consumers spend many millions every year on skin care products. Everyone's medicine cabinet is loaded with products that were barely used because they didn't work. Certainly, some topical products have a place in fighting aging...exfoliants that contain fruit acid ingredients like Iglycolics, vitamin A derivatives like Retin-A or vitamin C derivatives like Ascorbic Acid. In addition, a pigment stabilizer like hydroquinones helps with the irregularly pigmented appearance of aging skin - 2% solutions are available without a prescription.

The injectable products or muscle function softeners and volume deficiency fillers are the next step one considers in the attempt to try to look younger. The results obtained are an improvement over creams and oils, but can be costly, since they usually just last for a few months before another round of injections is needed.

When facing the issue of quantity of aging skin due to fullness or lack of there in, requires one to do their homework to find a surgeon who understands your concerns and has the tools and know how to address your individual aging issues.

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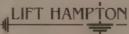
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# A Clear Picture of Laser Vision Correction Surgery

Laser vision correction ranks as one of the most frequently performed elective surgery procedures in the United States. The treatment, designed to free patients from their dependency on glasses and contact lenses, has been around for 18 years. The technique was pioneered by a small group of doctors in the States that included Sandra Belmont, M.D. as an investigator for the FDA. In 1997, Belmont became the Founding Director of the Cornell Laser Vision Center at New York Presbyterian Hospital. At present, she serves as Director of the Resident Refractive Surgical Education/Laser Vision Correction program at NYU School of Medicine, and is in private practice in Southampton. Recently she offered her perspective on the current state of laser vision correction, beginning with the anatomy of

When the eye is ideally shaped, light enters through the cornea and continues through the pupil and the natural lens inside

the eye to come into focus on the retina, the back of the eye. Nearsightedness results from an eye that is elongated or a cornea that is excessively curved, causing light to come into focus before it gets to the retina. Farsighted patients have eyes that are shorter than normal. Their corneas lack sufficient curvature, so light is being focused behind the retina. Astigmatism describes a cornea that is shaped more like a football than a baseball, so there are multiple points of light that are not focused on the retina. The net result for



Dr. Belmont performing surgery.

all three irregularities is blurred vision. Presbyopia is a bit different. It's the loss of reading vision that develops during the late 40s and 50s as part of the natural aging process.

Laser vision correction is used to restore a patient's ability to focus at near, among other things. The procedure uses an excimer laser to generate a cool beam of light that can gently reshape the cornea. It compensates for an eye that is not ideally shaped for allowing light to come into sharp focus on the retina itself. Initially approved for low levels of nearsightedness, as

new technologies, products and surgical developments have been introduced, laser vision correction has evolved to treat a wide range of problems, including moderate to high levels of nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism and presbyopia. Most patients are excellent candidates for this surgery and have ranged in age from 18 to 85.

The increased collaboration between physicians and engineers has produced great advancements during this decade, including a whole new family of devices. Instruments like the aberrometer, or wavescan, allow us to evaluate a person's entire optical system, allowing doctors to fine tune the treatment for each patient. And many patients once considered non-candidates can now benefit from these custom treatments. The most advanced lasers also use iris registration, a biometric identification technology that insures exact alignment for patients. This is particularly critical for correcting astigma-

tism. Diagnostic imagers like the Oculus Pentacam can produce high resolution, 3-D images of the entire front of the eye. This level of detail allows us to not only treat conditions that were difficult to address with glasses and contact lenses, it also provides superior visual outcomes for the great majority of patients with increased safety.

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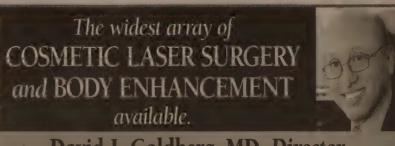
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# Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The summer season in the Hamptons has officially arrived. The beaches were packed over the weekend and so were the shops, with people from all over the entire world. The traffic was unbelievable, so I stayed close to home, attending a BBQ to toast and welcome the summer!

Did you know that The Elegant Setting on Main Street in Southampton now offers fine custom embroidery for fine linens, new and vintage tabletop, and select gift items? They can work with any design or create a custom design including monograms, motifs and images, drawing from over 200 fonts and 300 different thread colors. Even personalized stationery designs may be replicated on fine linens creating a hallmark for the well-appointed home. Inspired by pieces inherited from her grandmother, owner Stephanie Finkelstein has tirelessly trolled through flea markets and auctions around the country and assembled an exquisite collection of vintage pieces. Her inventory of new pieces is highly selective and consists only of brands that she would put on her own table. Call or stop in for a consultation with an embroidery specialist, 631-283-4747.

At Casual Home Furniture and Accessories on County Road 39 in Southampton (just west of PC Richards), look for their special No Tax Sale\* (\*some restrictions apply). I love, love this store. It's filled with great comfy, cozy cottage furniture and accessories. If you are looking for counter/bar stools, take notice of the selection here. Owners Jim and Rhonda are always happy to help you decide. For information call 631-283-2880.

How about thinking summer is really here with Land's End located at the Kmart store in the Bridgehampton Commons. There is an entire collection of their legendary swimsuits, T-shirts, polos, newest shorts, lifetime teak outdoor furniture, and

everything in between.

Nearby on Snake Hollow Road at the English Country Antiques & Luxury Linen Shop look for Bellino, Belora, Cloud Nine Comforts, Muse Ltd. Pratesi, Signora, Souldelado, Traditions and so much more. Get those beds ready for your guests.

Just a reminder that Country Gear of Bridgehampton is having a part two sale; their famous barn sale on Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a rain date on Sunday, June 1. This sale will be held at their barn location on Butter Lane, north of Montauk Highway, opposite house #94. What's in the barn? Interesting inventory clearance merchandise with items that include tables, chairs, old pine pieces, accessories and much more. Don't miss this one. I'm there!

Another great venue for shopping

furniture and antiques and so much more is the **Bridge Hampton Historical Society's** annual antiques sale that is being held on Friday, May 30 and Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the BHHS grounds, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Look for multiple vendors with their interesting and unique wares, truly something for everyone and every budget. The sale will benefit BHHS.

The Elie Tahari Flagship Store beautifully located at One Main Street in East Hampton will be celebrating the launch of the Elie Tahari limited edi-

Eli Tahari, East Hampton

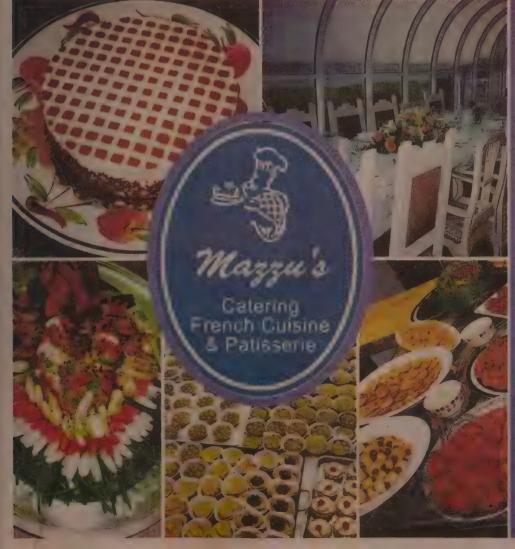
tion summer collection created with world renowned artist, Kenny Scharf on Saturday, May 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. The Zina Caftan (\$248) and Malia Pareo (\$168) are available exclusively at both the East Hampton and Soho boutiques. Mr. Scharfs' limited edition surfboard is also available in sizes 6'5" and 9 feet. For information call 631-329-8883.

How about that once a year Clinique bonus once again at White's Pharmacy at 81 Main Street in East Hampton. The bonus: Pink Chocolate, is the hottest must-have palette for the 2008 season. With any Clinique purchase of \$21.50 or more, the spring shades along with four more skin care and color treats is ready for you at the Clinique counter at White's, only while the supply lasts, so get going!

At The Tanger Outlet Center in

Riverhead, stop at **Barneys New York Outlet** for the sale of sales, the summer clearance! You will save from 50% off to 70% off original prices on selected items. Get going, the merchandise is flying out the door...

Until next week. Ciao and happy summer shopping! If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-726-0189. I would love to hear all about it!





# NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK WITH MARIA TENNARIELLO

Jackie Rogers 50 Jobs Lane Southampton, NY 631-204-0600

If you are a **Jackie Rogers** fan as I am, you will love her new shop that has just opened and is off and running for summer fashion setters. The store opened with the new sportswear line made exclusively for Southampton called "Gin Lane" by Jackie Rogers. Southampton in the 1930s inspires the collection. Included in the mix is a couture line with from fabulous blouses to amazing gowns. The store will be open Monday Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

The Elegant Setting 31 Main Street

# Southampton, NY 631-283-4747 theelegantsetting.com

For the 2008 season, **The Elegant Setting** has joined forces with **The Printery**, (iprintery.com) a distinguished fine printing company established on Long Island in 1881. Custom printing and engraving services are now available at a new boutique outpost located within the shop. All types of fine stationery are offered including note cards, invitations, birth announcements, social calling cards and holiday cards. A printing and design specialist is available to assist clients with monograms, engravings, images and even custom designs. Call or stop in for a consultation and to view the selections. The shop is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Elegant Setting, Southampton Yigal Azrouel 700 Montauk Highway Water Mill, NY

631-726-6250 / www.yiga-azrouel.com

Off the beaten path and in one of the oldest carriage houses from the 1700s in the quaint community of Water Mill, you will find Yigal Azrouel's second freestanding retail boutique. Yigal has once again collaborated with designer Dror Benshetrit for interior design in a whitewashed house with large French windows and a small garden. The boutique will carry Azrouel's women's and men's ready-to-wear clothing, accessories, Yigal Azrouel for K-Swiss sneakers and the Yigal diffusion line. Inspired and influenced by everything from art and culture, it is important to stock his own favorite finds such as Hierbas de Ibiza unisex fragrance, D&L Candles, cult classic DVDs from Criterion Films and unique vintage finds from eyewear to jewelry. The collection is currently sold in over 140 locations internationally.

#### The Furniture Garden 337 Montauk Highway Water Mill, NY 631-726-4647

thefurnituregardens.com

If you want to walk on the wild side, The Furniture Garden is the wildest yet. Direct importer and designer Deanna Annis has recently opened another location in Water Mill, choosing the best of Southeast Asian indoor and outdoor teak and mahogany furniture and unique home accessories. Featuring one-of-a-kind hand crafted teak and ebony oversized slab tables as well as antique and custom designed pieces. The store is open and will be celebrating the official grand opening on Saturday, June 21 and everyone is invited.

#### Valery Joseph Salon, 2545 Main Street, Bridgehampton 631-537-8967

The eponymous upper East Side salon that is so indemand it opened a second location a few blocks away from its Madison Avenue flagship location is gearing up to open their Hamptons location for the third summer. Hamptonites and those who "summer in the Hamptons" can continue to look the part when frolicking in the sand and sun. The salon will be bringing beauty to you providing cuts, blowouts, color, Kerastase deep-conditioning treatments, extensions, hair relaxing and Brazilian hair straightening (without the formaldehyde). Regular clientele include Lauren Davis, Samantha Boardman, Caroline Kennedy, Marjorie Gubelmann Raein and Bettina Zilkha, to name a few. For your convenience, the staff will also be making house calls and the salon will be open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (special hours are available upon request). Valery Joseph will be available on the weekends.

If you are a new business or have relocated your shop and you want everyone to know about it, e-mail me at newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-726-0189.



# JUST FOR KIDS

# Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

# Places for Perfect Birthday Parties, Part II

Last week in this column, I wrote about the great places on the East End to have birthday parties or other festive occasions for your children. Several museums out here host kids parties that are fun, educational, and won't cost the price of a summer share.

The Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) in Bridgehampton is an amazing place inside and out. The architecture is first rate, and the exhibits are the quality of feature film sets. It's been a home away from home for us with our son since he was 18 months. He "still" loves it, and with its changing exhibits, there's always something cool and new to explore.

In addition to offering classes and special programs for kids all year long, CMEE is a wonderful place for a party, which can be scheduled in twohour increments on Saturdays and Sundays. Kids amass in one of the classrooms and may start out with an art project. Then it's recess - they have the run of the museum until they're called back in for cake and treats. Some of the party packages include refreshments, or you can bring your own. The basic party (\$375.00) includes admission to the museum for up to 20 children and 20 adults, a CMEE art project led by staff member, and a gift for the birthday boy or girl. The Pizza Party (\$450) includes three large pizzas, drinks and basic birthday themed party-ware. You can add a sheet cake for \$40 to any package, and you may bring decorations as long as they can be taped to the wall. For parents who want to do nothing but show up with a big present, there's the Birthday



Bash! For \$525, CMEE provides pizza, refreshments, cake, and paper goods – and a staff member to help with set-up and clean up.

Right across the street from CMEE is the South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center (SoFo), designed so that a walk through it feels like a nature hike. The main floor features nature murals, exhibits and a short video explaining how glaciers created Long Island. There's a fun interactive habitat exhibit — opening little



doors and drawers takes you close up into a nature scene. My favorite is the marine touch tank downstairs, with native marine animals like whelks, sea stars, sea urchins and crabs.

While you can't have a party at SoFo with food (it's a health department thing – you know, live animals, reptiles and amphibians in tanks) the museum does welcome groups of kids for special, customized programs. For an afternoon at the museum, it's \$5 each admission for children 3-12, and \$7 for adults. Ramp that up to \$10 each, and SoFo will design any type of program facilitated by a nature educator, on topics like bugs, reptiles or amphibians. Sometimes the group starts inside with a program and exploration of the museum, then heads out in search of frogs and bugs.

CMEE: 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250

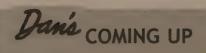
SoFo: 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735







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#### BENEFITS

NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS KITCHEN TOUR – 5/31 – 12-4 p.m. Tour six local kitchens, view cooking demonstrations, cheese tastings and a used cookbook sale. Tickets are \$50 and proceeds will benefit the Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry. Tickets and tour maps available at Long Wharf Wines, 12 Bay St. and In Home, 132 Main St., both in Sag Harbor or contact SHCFP at 631-553-6515

PLANNED PARENTHOOD HUDSON PECONIC EAST HAMPTON BENEFIT - 5/31 - 6-8 p.m. At Woodhouse Park, East Hampton. 212-580-0835. Plannedparenthood.org/hudsonpeconic/

GUEST CHEF DINNER - 6/1 - 3-7 p.m. Featuring Debbie Cirruzzo of La Carezz Salon da Spa. Tickets are \$200 and will benefit Southampton Hospital's Breast Health Center. At the Tuscan House, 10 Windmill Ln., Southampton. 631-725-3877.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS LUNCHEON  $-6/5-12~\rm p.m.$  "Celebrating Women in Public Office." At B. Smith's Restaurant, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-283-6549.

ORGANIC AND LOCAL WINE TASTING -6/5-6-9 p.m. Proceeds will go to LI Green and the Sierra Club. At Stony Brook Southampton, Chancellors Hall Lobby and Patio. 631-721-1908.

#### FRIDAY, 30

ANTIQUE SHOW - 5/30-31 - 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Organized by the Bridgehampton Historical Society, At Corwith Homestead, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

FRIDAY MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY -5/30-2 p.m. May focus on Bette Davis. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

MOUNTAIN BIKING WORKSHOP – 5/30 – 5-6:30 p.m. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

CHALLAH TIME - 5/30 - 5:30 p.m. Challah dough braiding for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

AUTHORS ROUND TABLE DINNER SERIES – 5/30 – 7 p.m. Featuring Dan Rattiner, Reservations suggested, \$39 per person includes a three-course meal and author discus-

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FILM AT PARRISH - 5/30 - 7 p.m. In America. At Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

MOON OVER BUFFALO – 5/30-6/1 and 6/5 – 8 p.m. on Fri., Sat. and Thurs. and 2:30 p.m. on Sun. At the Hampton Theatre Company, 126 Jessup Ave., Quogue. 631-653-8955.

RAY LAMONTAGNE - 5/30 - 8 p.m. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

#### SATURDAY, 31

BOATING SAFETY COURSE - 5/31 - 9 a.m.-3 p.m. At the Sag Harbor VFW Hall. 631-725-

3810. ART IN THE YARD - 5/31 - 10 a.m.-6 p.m. A fine arts

yard sale. At 15 Aspatuck Rd., off Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-1930.

FLY FISHING IN SALT WATER DAY -5/31-10 a.m.-4 p.m. At Sag Harbor Outfitters, 51 Pineneck Ave. at Hidden Cove Marina, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5100.

POETRY EVENT – 5/31 – 1 p.m. The North Sea Poetry Scene's 3rd Annual Poetry Contest Awards. At the North Sea Community House, 130 Noyac Rd., Southampton. 631-413-7702.

BEACH CLEAN-UP AND CELEBRATION - 5/31 - Clean-up 3-5 p.m., followed by wine, food and music by G. Love and Tristan Prettyman from 7-9:30 p.m. The Beach Clean-up will be held at Ditch Plains Beach, Montauk and the celebration will be held at Second House Tavern, 161 Second House Rd., Montauk. 212-679-6600.

**AUTHOR READING** – 5/31 – 6 p.m. Michael Shnayerson will read from *Coal River*. At Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

BOOK SIGNING - 5/31 - 6-7 p.m. Lora Drasner. At East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-624-8680.

BOOK RELEASE PARTY - 5/31 - 6-8 p.m. Investing in Liquid Assets, by David Sokolin. At Glenn Horowitz Bookseller, 87 Newton Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

SUMMER COLLECTION LAUNCH - 5/31 - 6-8 p.m. Created by artist Kenny Scharf, At Elie Tahari, One Main St., East Hampton. 212-763-2034.

FILM AT PARRISH – 5/31 – 7 p.m. Between the Folds, a documentary on origami. At Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

#### SUNDAY, 1

**WATERCOLOR CLASSES** – 6/1 – 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. With Lois Bender. \$45/3 hours. At Sag Harbor Florist,



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BEACH CLEAN-UP AND CELEBRATION - 5/31 - 3-5

BUDDHIST MEDITATION - 6/1 - 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

FRIDA KAHLO: HER LIFE, HER WORK - 6/1 - 1:30-3 p.m. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 51 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP – 6/1 – 1:30 p.m. Presented by the East End Jewish Community Council. At the Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-765-6182.

PECONIC YOUTH ORCHES-TRA - 6/1 - 4 p.m. Annual Spring

Concert. At Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

BETTYE LAVETTE - 6/1 - 8 p.m. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

#### MONDAY, 2

CHAIR YOGA – 6/2 – 8:30-9:30 a.m. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

BACCARAT JEWELRY TRUNK SHOW - 6/2 - 12-2 p.m. At the New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West, Manhattan. 212-485-9263.

**PHILOSOPHY CLASS** – 6/2 – 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

ENGLISH CONVERSATION CLASS – 6/2 – 5-6:30 p.m. For ESL students who have a basic comprehension of English vocabulary and grammar. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 6/2 – 6-9 p.m. – Open studio Mondays. \$15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

#### TUESDAY, 3

MONTAUK DOWNS SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT -6/3-8 a.m. Entry fee: \$150. At Montauk Downs State Park, Montauk. 631-321-3510. nysparks.com.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 6/3 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

TUESDAY MORNING YOGA - 6/3 - 10:15 a.m. \$5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

SHANGHAI MOON – 6/3-5 – Preview at 8 p.m. On June 3, Bay Street is offering "Pay What You Can" for the first preview performance. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

#### WEDNESDAY, 4

A LUNCHTIME INTRODUCTION TO CARMEN – 6/4 – 12 p.m. Presented by Opera of the Hamptons. At the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

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#### THIS WEEK

PIZZA PAJAMA NIGHT - 5/30 - 6 p.m. Pizza, a bedtime story and an art project. Author Kate McMullan and illustrator Jim McMullan read their newest book *I'm Bad!* At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250

INTERSCHOLASTIC SURF CONTEST - 5/31 - 8 a.m. Sponsored by the Surfrider Foundation. At Ditch Plains Beach, Montauk. 631-848-9927.

CELEBRATING THE ARTIST ELLSWORTH KELLY – 5/31 – 10-11 a.m. \$20. Pre-registration suggested. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

COOL MOVES! THE ARTISTRY OF MOTION – 5/31 – Opening Day members preview from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Open to the general public 1-5:30 p.m. An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on display, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

BATTLE OF THE BOOKS - 6/5 - 4:30 p.m. Team meeting for teens entering entering grades 6-9 in September interested in joining a trivia competition about literature. At the Hampton Library, 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

#### **ONGOING**

INDOOR PLAY GYM - Ages 5 and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-9255

TINY TOTS CRAFTS - Ages 18-36 months. Thursdays and Fridays at 11:15 a.m. At the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

FILM COMPETITION - The Sorpresa! Youth Film Competition, sponsored by the nation's first children's Spanish television network, is seeking submissions by children 17 and under. The theme is "The World You Imagine." Sorpresaty.com.

HAMPTON BAYS CHAMBER SCHOLARSHIP – \$1,000 will be awarded to a college-bound senior attending Hampton Bays High School with a "B" or above grade-point average. Applications due June 6. Call 631-728-2211 for more info.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – Exhibition-based workshops, Free, At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton, 631-283-2118, Parrishart.org.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB — Every Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. At Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS - For high school students. Financial aid is available. Call 1-800-AFS-INFO.

CMEE SUMMER CAMP ALTERNATIVE — Workshops and classes for toddlers to teens running from July through August. Cmee.org. Located at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

AT THE MONTAUK LIBRARY – Story Hour for preschool children, Mondays at 10 a.m. Mommy and Me Mondays at 10:45 a.m. 631-668-3377.

AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY - Wordy Wednesdays, at 5:15 p.m. every Wednesday. For grades six and up. Build up vocabulary skills with word games. Story Time, Saturdays at 10 a.m. for children ages 4-7. Rhyme Time, Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for children up to 3. Located at 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

AT THE EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY – Parent-Toddler Workshops, Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. Mother Goose Story Time, Mondays at 10:30 a.m. Located at 159 Main St., East Hampton, 631-324-0222.

Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

MANGA-ANIME CLUB – Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag

Harbor. 631-725-0049.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – Puppet shows every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. Also, check goatonaboat.org for various weekly groups and activities for kids. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

THEATRE PROGRAM – Stages' Summer Stock Program is entering its 15th season. Two sessions will be offered for ages 8-18, July 1-28 and July 30-August 24. For more information, call 631-329-1420.

KIDS ON CAMERA – For children 7-10, acting instruction program. The class will make and film its own comedy. Registration is going on now for the workshop which will be held May 31-June 8 from 10-11:30 a.m at the Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton, 631-728-8585.

BASKETBALL FOR TEENS WITH ASPERGERS SYNDROME - The group meets one Sunday morning per month at Sportime in East Quogue and is free of charge. Organized by Family Counseling Services of Westhampton Beach. For more information, call 631-288-1954.

CONEXION SPANISH TEEN HOTLINE – Response of Suffolk County has expanded its counseling services by starting Conexion, a hotline for Spanish-speaking teens and their parents or caregivers. It can be reached Monday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. 631-751-7423.

ART BARGE – Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., beginning in June. Offers weekly children's studio programs and the Children's Art Carnival. Theartbarge.com.

GAN ISRAEL SOUTHAMPTON – Summer camp at the Southampton Montessori School. For ages 2 to 12. Tennis, sports, challah baking, Jewish culture, swimming, art, yoga, Tae Kwon Do, trips and drama. July8-August 19. Call 631-680-6140 or e-mail ckonikov@yahoo.com.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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#### THURSDAY, 5

INSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING CLASSES – 6/5 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Every Thursday. \$5. At the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-725-5851 or 631-283-8613.

**OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM** – 6/5–6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. \$20 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

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# TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



### Big Woods to Laurel Valley (continued)

In the last article, we experienced a pleasant reroute around what had been an awkward section of the Paumanok Path (PP). We continue our PP thru-hike from Harrison Avenue. Traveling east, Harrison is a right turn off of Noyac Road.

Cut across Harrison instead of walking north from the Highway Department and then turning right. Look for the post with the white rectangular blaze of the (PP) in front of what looks like an empty lot. Follow the fence and continue in that direction, through a thin line of trees, into the Firemen's Memorial Athletic Field. Walk on the field that runs along Johnson Ave. The end of Johnson Avenue points across the street at the PP. Unfortunately, there's no easement between those houses. The alternative isn't bad; a short road loop through a pretty, quiet residential neighborhood. Turn left onto Straight Path, and right onto Old Fish Cove Road. After about 0.2 miles, the trail follows a narrow easement, on the right side of the street, between two houses and enters into an open space corridor between clustered groups of resi-

The trail first crosses North Sea Drive, then cuts diagonally across Spinnaker Way, and straight across Cove Neck Lane. Cross over Majors Path, and follow the Path along the south side of the entrance road to the Southampton Youth Services Town Recreation Center. The trail runs along the edge of the woods, then angles into the woods as it approaches the building and comes out onto an overlook with the North Fork and Bay in the distance. The rolling fields of the transformed landfill



Phil Benvin, sitting atop Split Rock.

are in the foreground. Damage caused by illegal ATV use between Majors Path and Great Hill Road has accelerated over the last year. There are red and green arrows nailed to trees; I don't know what they are for.

To protect the SYS playing fields from the damage caused by the ATVs, a chain link fence was built around the property. This is why the trail is routed through two gates in the fence. walking this winding, woods trail look for the yellow owl-blazed trail that leads west, to the Barrel Hill network of trails. A short distance beyond this split the PP turns left, onto Split Rock Road. Follow this wide dirt road, posted with Split Rock Gun Club No Trespassing signs, until a left turn blaze leads you to Split Rock. In the book, South Fork Place Names; Some Informal Long Island History, author William Mulvihill explains that this huge glacial erratic was split when it was quarried as material to be used for the foundation of the Presbyterian church in Southampton

After crossing Great Hill Road, the path alter-

nates between footpaths and woods roads. As you approach a T intersection, look for the left turn blaze before the intersection, it leads you onto a narrow trail running upslope. Come out onto Old Sag Harbor Road and make a right, continue walking, across Water Mill Towd Road. The turn blaze on the telephone pole leading you left onto Broadway is painted over, as are a few other critical blazes near here. The trail cuts into the woods and travels parallel to Broadway, then crosses Tree Lane and soon cuts across a driveway, turns left around a portable toilet, and crosses the road just before a cul-de-sac. Note the wetland plants shortly after the trail enters a wooded area. The trail leads you across Turtle Cove Road and once again, back into the woods.

Walk over an erosion control net onto Wiedner Road. Bear right: there are no blazes in evidence until near the end of the road, where a turn blaze indicates to follow the curve of the road instead of walking into a house. Be alert for fast traffic as you cross over Roses Grove Road. After a short distance, cross a driveway and bear left onto a woods road. The woods are changing from oak / pine to oak / laurel woods. The mountain laurel leaves are discolored by disease. Walk a while in the woods; follow the PP blazes across the end of Glenview Drive. Travel up Laurel Valley Drive, cut across Northside Drive and bear left into the woods. Landscaping debris is being dumped on the trail here. The PP winds through a lovely knob and kettle terrain, covered in mountain laurel and towering oaks. Turn right onto Rolling Hills Court West, then west onto Deerwood Path. Deerwood Path leads you across Deerfield Road to the Laurel Valley County Park trailhead.

To find more walks on Long Island visit litlc.org

# Go Fish

## **Record Stripers** and Fluke Caught

The spring fishing season opened with a change in New York State fishing regulations and higher gas prices. Sportsfishermen and commercial fishermen have been very concerned about the possible closing of the fluke fishery, but the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission just approved a fluke season from May 15 to September 1 allowing four fish per sportsfishing person per day of at least 20.5 inches and larger. The regulations are

enforced by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Porgy (scup) fishing season is now May 24 to September 26 with a 10-fish per sportsfisherman per day limit. Charter boats' season for porgy fishing is June 12 to October 15. Striped bass season is April 15 through December 15, and the limit is one fish between 28 and 40 inches per day, and one fish more than 40 inches per day. Blackfishing season is now closed but will re-open October 1 (limited now to four fish per sportsman). Blue fishing is open season year-round.

Scott of East End Bait & Tackle in Hampton Bays says keeper-sized striped bass are being caught at the Ponquogue

Tom Wares' big striper

Bridge in Shinnecock Bay on top-water plugs. bunker chunks and clams, and there is good fluke fishing in the Peconic Bays.

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, reports two large fluke caught in bay waters by anglers in boats: a 6.5-pound fluke off Cedar Point and 9.5-pound fluke off of Greenport. Ken also weighed in a 28-pound striped bass caught with trolling wire off the North Haven side of the South Ferry slip, and a 35-pound striper caught off the

George Pharoah, one of this region's best fishermen, has been catching loads of fluke and bluefish

in the Cedar Point area.

Linda at Jamesport Bait & Tackle says fluking has been good in the "Greenlawns," "Shell Factory," and "Oyster Factory" areas of the Peconic bays between Shelter Island and Greenport to Orient Point. She also tells us she weighed in a 23pound and 40-pound striped bass caught by boat anglers. Customers have been bringing in several large porgies - some up to seven pounds - to be weighed.

Harvey Amagansett's Tackle Shop tells us there are plenty of legal-size fluke in Napeague Bay waters and his kayaking friend Ed Cashin has been catching fluke in the same area. Harvey also says surfcasters have been reel-



Nicole Fowler and her big fluke on Miss Montauk

ing in striped bass on the ocean beaches.

Paulie A. of Paulie's Tackle Shop, Montauk, is hosting a spring bass tournament June 13-15. Paulie says local anglers are catching bluefish off ocean beaches in the late afternoon. Fishermen on party boat Sea Otter IV of Montauk are catching fluke up to five pounds, the Lazy Bones' pool winner last week had a fluke of 6.8 pounds, and the Miss Montauk's pool winner had an 8.5 pound fluke. The Montauk charter boat ADAH-K had a client land a striped bass weighing 56.2 pounds. There are even flounder in Lake Montauk being caught with mussels and worms, and Montauk fishing photojournalist Jack Yee reports angler Tom Wares caught a 50.5-pound striper off Napeague with clams at noon this past Monday.

The best places for up-to-the minute fishing reports are the local bait and tackle dealers. This column welcomes your fishing news or questions, and we look forward to a successful fishing season.

- Rich Firstenberg (YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

# Dan's A&S Guide Your WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS -

# R&B Icon Bettye LaVette Heats It Up at WHBPAC

By Susan M. Galardi

The results of "American Idol" are in and we have a new overnight success (unless you consider five months to be a long time in the trenches). But as far as R&B legend Bettye LaVette is concerned, there should be one more leg of the competition for the contestants.

"I wish one test they had to pass was to go on the road with me for 30 days," she said. "It's one thing to sing when you have the perfect arrangements with the perfect musicians for a two-minute song. The big question is, how can you keep my audience interested in YOU for 30 minutes?"

With more than four decades on the road in concert halls and clubs, a hit Broadway show under her belt, plus nine albums to her credit, LaVette knows what it takes to keep an audience engaged, hour after hour, show after show, year after year. And now, 425 lucky fans will get the chance to be kept "interested" by LaVette at the West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center (PAC) on Sunday, June 1, at 8 p.m., when this icon of classic soul and R&B takes the stage. According to LaVette, the show will cover her entire career in the business, with songs from "every album, every period."

The Bettye LaVette era began in the heyday of classic Motown and R&B. In 1962, as a high school student, LaVette made her debut with "My Man—He's a Good Man," which earned a Top 10 spot on the R&B charts. It continues through to her most recent release, The Scene of the Crime, (Anti-Records). Recorded with the Drive-By Truckers band, the CD earned LaVette a GRAMMY nomination for Best Contemporary Blues Album; three 2008 Blues Music Award nominations (Album of the Year, Contemporary Blues Female Artist of the Year, and the B.B. King Entertainer of the Year); and the Maple Awards nomination for "International Artist of the Year." Crime made its debut as Billboard's "Top Blues Album."

Yes, many people know Bettye LaVette, and her rich and raw sound. But many more would have known her if it weren't for the 'crime' that occurred in 1972. Signed to Atlantic Records, LaVette recorded the album Child Of The Seventies in Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Then a mystery occurred. The album that took LaVette just three days to record, the work that would position her among Motown royalty, got "lost" at Atlantic for 30 years. There's been no explanation.

Why was her tour de force squashed? Maybe someone was threatened by Bettye Lavette's talent. And for good reason. Lavette's imposing, emotion-filled voice is a head turner. Even across the phone lines from her home in West Orange, with just the simple greeting, "Hi Baby, can you hold on for a minute?" – the voice registered a presence for days. So despite any record industry efforts to keep LaVette's career hush hush, she wasn't about to keep quiet.

LaVette played the club circuit through the '70s, built a following in Europe and landed a leading role in the Broadway hit, Bubbling Brown Sugar (which she said, was "the most fun I've ever had in my career"). In 1982, she was in the studios again, recording her 1982 Motown album, Tell Me A Lie, which was reissued by Reel Music just last



week.

While LaVette was gigging anywhere and everywhere, her booking agent invited Anti-Records president, Andrew Kaulkin, to hear her. Taken by LaVette's enormous talent and unique sound, Kaulkin suggested they make a record. He sent her 100 songs, which she narrowed down to just 10, no negotiating. You couldn't help wonder what

it was about those songs that grabbed LaVette's attention, how she could pare it down so quickly. "It's very simple," she said. "If someone put 100 guys in front of you and said you could pick 10 to date, would that be hard to do? No. It's the same thing with a song. I know myself, my voice, so it's easy to know which ones work for me, which ones I can make believable."

LaVette's collaboration with Kaulkin resulted in the critically acclaimed 2005 release *I've Got My Own Hell To Raise*, which includes songs far outside the R&B realm by Rosanne Cash, Dolly Parton, Lucinda Williams and Joan Armatrading. LaVette doesn't write songs, she realizes them, and is never intimidated by an original version. "I don't look at it as 'doing someone else's song," she said. "I just look at it as a song. In the old days, it was the writer's song — not the singer's."

Building on the success of *Hell*, LaVette began to work on *Crime*. Kaulkin had two suggestions: team up with the Drive-By Truckers, and record in Muscle Shoals – the scene of the crime where the fateful album was recorded 30 years ago.

Crime is filled with intensely original versions of songs by Willie Nelson, John Hiatt and Elton John among others, all stamped with her signature style. In "Choices," when she sings "Now I'm livin' and dyin' with the choices I made," there's a theatricality and depth of expression in the vocals that bespeaks a lifetime of professional and personal experience. Every note is riveting. There's no denying, LaVette knows how to keep your attention. "When I'm on stage, all I'm thinking about is the song I'm singing at that moment," she said.

And now, after 30 years of waiting, Betty LaVette's moment has arrived. Don't miss a second.

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THE BEST ACTS SINCE 1975

# **Entertainment In The Hamptons**

# review: the country girl... by gordin & christiano

The Mike Nichols revival of Clifford Odets' 1950 play The Country Girl, headed by two Oscar winning movie stars and a popular film/television actor has been the subject of much speculation along the rialto. Most of the gossip has focused on Morgan Freeman's inability to remember his lines during rehearsals, adding an element of drama to the unfolding production, with reports in the press of on stage flubs during previews. Nichols even removed what many considered to be a pivotal scene from Act I, only to restore it before opening night to the satisfaction of the purists. The low wattage staging. although credible and nuanced, is a subtle brew lacking the necessary combustion to ignite the backstage melodrama to its full potential.

Obviously manipulative, The Country Girl is less political than Odets' 1935 heralded debut play, Awake and Sing, which was revived a couple of seasons ago to much acclaim. Here the playwright focuses on a co-dependent relationship between Frank Elgin (Morgan Freeman), a recovering alcoholic and has-been actor, and Georgie Elgin (Frances McDormand), his enduring frayed wife, who has one foot out the door. The two have endured the failure of his once promising career and the death of their only daughter. The struggles have left them worn and filled with doubts.

A hotshot, up-and-coming, new director, Bernie Dodd (Peter Gallagher), gives Frank a last chance to redeem himself in a Broadway bound play trying out in Boston. Bernie feels Frank was born to play the potent lead and will do anything to pull a performance out of him. Add a heated triangle between the three, and you have a well crafted psychological drama that asks two questions. Will Frank succeed? And will Georgie stay?

While the somewhat sentimental journey isn't particularly profound, the playwright does chart an insightful portrait of a crumbling marriage and the disintegration of the human spirit. Setting it backstage and raising the stakes with the possibility of a comeback makes the affecting drama all the

more entertaining. Here Odets has given us a love letter to the theater that says much about artistic collaboration as well.

The credible production lacks the histrionics necessary to fire the melodrama. The gifted Freeman appears miscast, relying on his considerable charm to play against type. His Frank is unusually subdued in his manipulations. It appears Frank has given up without really making the effort. Doomed to failure, he has already decided he will drink to escape the pressure, going down with barely a flicker.

McDormand has the right quality for his weary wife and while the performance displays thoughtful shadings, she too initially feels as if she has given up. The accumulation of the small details of her performance is poignant, and eventually makes sense, especially her toughness from having endured an



interracial marriage during the period. But the fire the playwright allows for never burns between the

Gallagher brings needed sting to the evening with a stylized forceful portrayal of the single-minded director. If much of his work feels imposed and in stark contrast to the wan naturalism of the two leads, Gallagher does add welcome electricity.

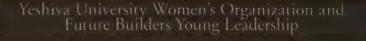
While the evening is essentially a three character study, all the talented supporting players make impres-

sive contributions. Best are Remy Auberjonois as the conscientious playwright and Chip Zien as the edgy producer. The scenic design consisting of two backstage dressing rooms by Tim Hatley are excellent in their simplicity with a stark brick walls as a back-

The Country Girl opened on Broadway April 27, 2008 at the Bernard B. Jacobs Theatre, 242 West 45th Street between Broadway and Eighth Avenue. Tickets are available at telecharge.com, by phone at 212-239-6200 or at the theatre box office.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. Visit their website at theaterlife.com.





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# Take five 2008 with Jan Silver

The seasonal parade of music, theater, book readings, film and special events is on. Singer/songwriter Ray LaMontagne's concert at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is a sellout tonight, but there are still seats for blues/soul songstress Bettye LaVette's performance on Saturday evening. The Hampton Theatre Company's production of the comedy Moon Over Buffalo just opened in Quogue and The Radiators play at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse on Saturday. Also coming up this week, Bay Street Theatre's production of the Charles Busch spoof Shanghai Moon previews next Tuesday in Sag Harbor, and a noontime introduction to Opera of the Hamptons' Carmen production is next Wednesday in Southampton.

Vanity Fair writer Michael Schnayerson reads from his dramatic expose Coal River on Saturday in Sag Harbor, and Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner continues reading chapters from his memoir In the Hamptons tonight in East Hampton and Saturday morning in Sagaponack. Southampton's Parrish Art Museum screens Jim Sheridan's dramatic film In America on Friday evening, and Vanessa Gould's new documentary about the Japanese art of origami on Saturday evening.

Celebrity photographers Barry Gordin and Michael Knigin collaboration of photomontages open Saturday at Ashawagh Hall, East Hampton and runs through June 8 (portion of sales donated to Animal Rescue Fund).

The Surfrider Foundation holds its annual interscholastic competition at 9 a.m. Saturday at Ditch Plains Beach, Montauk (if no waves, the contest is held on Sunday). Our local Planned Parenthood chapter has a big cocktail party, estate tour and auction from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday in East Hampton (tickets \$250; call 631-240-1128 or email Deborah.Lowen-Klein@pphp.org). Westhampton Beach has its annual spring arts & crafts show on the village green this Saturday and Sunday.

#### MUSIC

Whiskey-tinged blues and soul singer Bettye LaVette is at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$40-60, sold online at whbpac.org or by call-

ing the box office at 631-288-1500. Singer/songwriter Ray LaMontagne's show tonight is sold out, but check with the box office just before the 8 p.m. show time for cancellations or returned tickets.

Opera of the Hamptons musical director Atarah Hazzan will be at the Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton, at noon next Wednesday with an introduction to George Bizet's popular opera Carmen. There is no admission charge for this program, but space is limited, so call 631-283-0774 ext. 523 to reserve a seat (and bring lunch, if you wish). Opera of the Hamptons' full production of Carmen will be Saturday, August 9, at the Southampton Cultural Center.

Recommended music at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett - live music weekends at Surf Shack; at Stephen Talkhouse, on Fri., blues/soul with Mamalee Rose & friends followed by the disco/rock of Booga Sugar. Sat., New Orleans rock band The Radiators, followed by charity rock band The Giving Tree. Sun., singer/songwriter James McMurtry; East Hampton - Fiddler's Cove (Mambo Loco on Sat.), Turtle Crossing (blues & soul Thurs. with Mamalee Rose & friends); Sagaponack - wine & jazz Thurs. 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Wolffer Estate; Bridgehampton - soft jazz Sun. night & Jody Carlson jazz trio at Pierre's on Tues., Monica Hughes sings at One Ocean on Thurs.; Water Mill singer/guitarist Steve Fredericks at Muse on Thurs.; Southampton - music café Regular's on North Sea Rd, Sunnyland Jazz Band at Le Chef on Thurs.; Westhampton Beach - live music Fri. at Annona, Thurs. to Sat. at The Patio, Fri. & Sat. at Westhampton Steakhouse (Swingset Quartet on Thurs.), Fri. to Sun. at The Artful Dodger, Thurs. to Sat. at Starr Boggs.

#### THEATER

Ken Ludwig's madcap comedy *Moon Over Buffalo*, about the misadventures of actors touring in a play, just opened at the Quogue Village Theatre. The Hampton Theatre Company production plays Thursday through Saturday evenings and Sunday matiness until June 15. Tickets (\$10-22) are sold online at hamptontheatre.org or call 631-653-8955.

Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, opens its 17th season with Charles Busch's 1930s melodramatic spoof *Shanghai Moon*. Busch and Julie Halston head the cast, directed by Carl Andress. The show begins previews next Tuesday at 8 p.m., opens next Saturday, and runs Tuesdays through Sundays until June 29. For tickets (\$50-65), call the box office at 631-725-9500 or go online to baystreet.org.

#### **SPEAKERS**

#### (no charge unless noted)

Tonight, architectural historian Anne Surchin talks about "When Precedent Becomes Desire: Evolution of East Hampton's Houses 1880-1930" at Clinton Academy Museum, East Hampton, 7 p.m. Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner reads from his memoir In the Hamptons at Alison's restaurant at the Maidstone Arms, East Hampton, 6:30 tonight (admission price includes dinner; for reservations, call 631-324-5440). On Saturday at 11 a.m., Dan reads about his sea serpent hoax story at Long Pond (Widow Gavit's Lane, Sagaponack).

Laura Dave reads from her new novel *The Divorce Party* at BookHampton, Amagansett Square, on Saturday at 5 p.m. *Vanity Fair* writer Michael Schnayerson reads from his new book about West Virginia conservationists battling the powerful coal-mining Massey Energy company in Appalachia, *Coal River*, on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor

#### FILMS

The Parrish Art Museum's "Identity and Survival" series continues tonight with director Jim Sheridan's well-received story of a family of illegal Irish immigrants struggling to survive in contemporary New York. *In America* goes on at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for museum members and \$7 for non-members. On Saturday, at 7 p.m., the Parrish has a sneak preview of Vanessa Gould's new documentary *Between the Folds*. It is the story of the Japanese art of paper folding (origami), a combination of science and sculpture, old and new. Ms. Gould will be at the screening to answer questions from the audience (free admission).



# Flick \* Picks Ian Stark

The phrase "Be careful what you wish for, you may get it," comes to mind as the kings of all-American fantasy and whimsy, Steven Spielberg and George Lucas, have finally resurrected one of the silver screen's greatest heroes — tinged with a bit of silver himself — Dr. Henry "Indiana" Jones. Since the fantastic Last Crusade adventure in 1989, fans have clamored for his return. Unfortunately, that clamoring was much louder in 1990 than in 2008, so now that we have a new adventure, many moviegoers are wondering: how good can a 65-year-old Indy be? Luckily, it turns out, he's still very good...good, but flawed.

The last time Lucas was involved in bringing a franchise back, we got three new Star Wars movies that eschewed the magic of the original trilogy for a smothering layer of CGI effects and JarJar Binks. However, one of the most important parts of the original - and good - Star Wars flicks happens to be the heart of Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull - that being, Mr. Harrison Ford. In Star Wars, The Empire Strikes Back and, to a lesser extent, Return of the Jedi, his dashing, sarcastic bad boy/good guy Han Solo counterbalanced the Force mysticism of the Jedi - it's no surprise how doofy and flat the newer Star Wars films were without him. He did the same for the Indiana Jones saga, with a brash and roughneck attitude, always narrowly saving the innocent from bad guys, who always want to have the power they can't possibly wield. Wisely, the "Spielucas" couple has brought back the actor that made both of their trilogies worth attending (for now, more on that

It's sad how some actors are revered as highly skilled, while the work of Ford remains generally undervalued. His ability to play outsider heroes is singular. He's able to be smart enough for film snobs, while simple enough for casual movie-goers, and even in his mid-60s he still does some of his own stunts. Nonetheless, the man has aged, and the film has no choice but to work it in. However, the Soviet baddies (standing in for the usual Nazis)

# Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull

don't seem to think the grays are any reason not to tango with Indy in tracking down the item aforementioned in the film's title.

Joining Dr. Jones in his newest, fist-swinging, bulletdodging, moving car-leaping quest is his dubious sidekick Mac (Ray Winstone, The Departed), his former flame from the original Raiders, Marion (Karen Allen) and scrappy '50s rebel Mutt (Shia LaBeouf. Transformers, Disturbia), in the race against the Reds, led by Russian Cold War stereotype Irina Spalko (Cate Blanchett, The Good German, Notes on a Scandal). At this point, all details shall be withheld for the sake of surprise, but really, if you've seen an Indiana Jones story before, you know what's to come.

But that's no reason to not see this movie. The action is excellent, and Ford is fun, strong and shockingly vital. His supporting cast runs from feasible to solid (as opposed to the headache-inducing Kate Capshaw and Jonathan Ke Quan's utterly awful "Short Round" from *Temple of Doom*) and the use of Soviet thugs is a perfect swap for the since-destroyed Third Reich heavies. But once again, a George Lucas project (writer and executive producer on this) is smothered in cartoon-y CGI, something he seems doomed to employ in every movie

he's connected to, and it always ends up creating phony, stupid and silly moments. And while Steven Spielberg is flat-out one of the greatest directors ever, he always manages to drop in childish moments in his adventure pieces that really annoy. This movie could easily end up in film class, under the lesson, "How Computer-Generated Effects and Pandering to Children Can Cripple Your Film," as

the scenes with actors acting, and the action sequences that involve nothing but humans in motion totally outshine the animated fluff insorted elsewhere

inserted elsewhere. What's sadder yet? Seeing the great Harrison Ford in action one more time makes it ever-so-clear that this is just about the end of the line for Indiana. He's just young enough to pull this off, but one more attempt at an Indy could be a gut-wrenching tragedy to witness - and there are hints that another sequel could be in the works. But the ultimate insult? There are suggestions in the film (and in the press) that LaBeouf may take over as the hero in this venerable fran-

chise! No offense, Shia, as you are a heck of an actor and a nice guy to boot, but do you really want to be known as the actor who killed off Indiana Jones? As Mr. Ford so famously said in *Star Wars*, "I've got a bad feeling about this."

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

This Movie: Indy Still Rocks Fun For Everyone



# MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

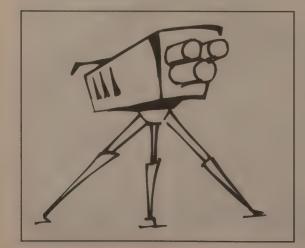
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#### GREENPORT THEATER

(631-477-8600)

Call for movies and show times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+) (631-288-2600)

**Sex and the City** – Fri. 4, 7, 10 Sat. 1, 4, 7, 10 Sun. 1, 4, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 7

**Indiana Jones** – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 7

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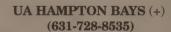
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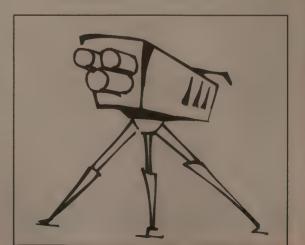


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# Tiffany Razzano's MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

#### Baby Mama (PG-13)

In this comedy, Tina Fey stars as Kate Holbrook, a single, successful businesswoman who learns she's unable to have a child after deciding she wants to start a family on her own, hires working-class Angie (Amy Poehler) as her surrogate mother. But when Angie comes knocking on Kate's door with no place to live, the mismatched pair become roommates for the duration of her pregnancy.

The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian

Following the popular *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, siblings Peter, Susan, Edmund and Lucy are pulled back into the world of Narnia one year later, but discover more than 1,000 years have passed in the fantasy world. They again team up with Aslan, this time to overthrow the evil General Miraz, who is acting as king, and restore the exiled heir, Prince Caspian, to the throne.

# Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13)

Harrison Ford is back as the archaeologist, professor and adventurer Indiana Jones, fired from his post at Marshall College after returning to the real world because of suspicions of the government. On his way out of town, he meets Mutt (Shia LaBeouf), who convinces him to travel to Peru to search for the Crystal Skyll of Akator.

#### Iron Man (PG-13)

Robert Downey Jr. is given his chance to bring yet another comic book character to life. When wealthy industrialist and inventor Tony Stark (Downey) is



kidnapped and forced to build a weapon that could cause immense devastation, he instead creates a high-tech suit of armor and escapes. He vows to use his suit to protect the world from evil.

#### Made of Honor (PG-13)

Best friends for 10 years, Tom (Patrick Dempsey) realizes he is in love with Hannah when she gets engaged to another man and asks him to be her Maid of Honor. Tom decides to try to win her over and stop the wedding.

#### Sex and the City (R)

HBO's "Sex in the City" girls – Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall, Kristin Davis and Cynthia Nixon – reunite for the big screen. The movie picks up four years after the TV show ended and producers have been pretty hush-hush about any plot twists that can be expected. Jennifer Hudson and Chris Noth also star.

#### Speed Racer (PG)

A live action film based on the 1960s Japanese anime series stars indie stalwarts Emile Hirsch as Speed Racer and Christina Ricci as his girl-friend Trixie. A natural behind the wheel and driven to fulfill the legacy of his older brother, the legendary Rex Racer, Speed sets out to win The Crucible, the cross-country race that took his brother's life, while keeping a corporation from ruining the sport.

#### The Strangers (R)

Kristin McKay (Liv Tyler) and James Hoyt (Scott Speedman), a young couple staying at the Hoyt's summer home after attending a friend's wedding nearby, are terrorized by mysterious, masked invaders.

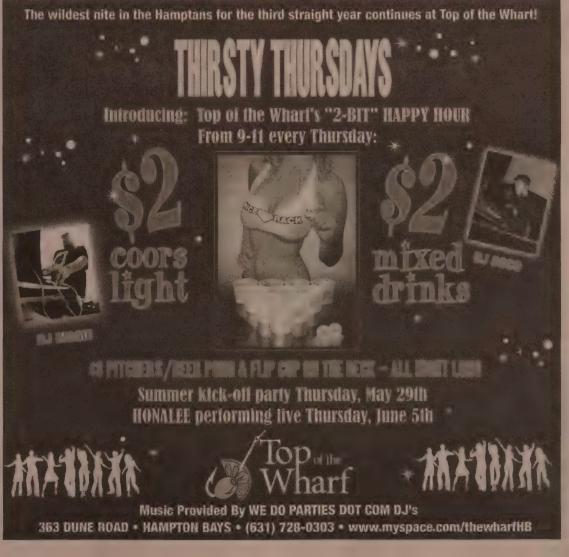
#### The Visitor (PG-13)

Bored with his life, college professor Walter Vale (Richard Jenkins) returns to his NYC home from a conference to find that a young foreign couple has moved in. Victims of a real estate scam, the couple has nowhere to go. Vale allows them to stay with him and an unlikely connection begins, changing his life.

#### What Happens in Vegas (R)

Jack (Ashton Kutcher) and Joy (Cameron Diaz) awake in Las Vegas to discover that they married after a night of drunken debauchery in Las Vegas. They also learn that one of them won a jackpot with the other's quarter. Forced to live as newlyweds, the pair attempts to undermine each other in a battle for the money.





# Nightlife

#### FRIDAY, MAY 30

 $\bf 75~MAIN$  – DJ and dancing. No cover, Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Live music from 6-9 p.m. Happy Hour every Friday night from 5 to 7:30 p.m., featuring music and buy 1 get 1 free drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Live music. No cover charge. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party. \$2.50 domestic bottles until 11 p.m. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and level Vodka. Doors open at 8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – Latino Night. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DOCKERS – Live music every Friday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

**DUNE** – Open every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday of holiday weekends from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke, Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, 631-329-7577.

GURNEY'S INN – Dance with DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Friday Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with free food at the bar. Outdoor patio. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Live music by Plan B 7-11 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – All night Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to midnight. DJ Dory. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Mamalee Rose and Friends at 8 p.m. \$15. Booga Sugar at 10:30 p.m. \$25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TOM McBRIEN'S – Nip and Shuck Happy Hour every day from 3 to 7 p.m. Featuring bucket of Coors Light Nips with Clams \$13, Oysters \$15. 2-for-1 drinks. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music every Friday night with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Live music Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 31

75 MAIN – Every Saturday live local bands. No cover. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ALMONCELLO – Karaoke every Saturday night starting at 10:30 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk

ANNONA RESTAURANT - Live music from 9 p.m.-12

a.m. Happy Hour every Friday night from 5 to 7:30 p.m., featuring music and buy 1 get 1 free drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Live music. No cover charge. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT - The Mambo Loco Quartet will be performing from 7-11 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

BEACH BAR – Happy Hour at 2 p.m. Ladies Night where ladies drink for \$2 until 11 p.m. Featuring DJ Brad and DJ Joey Jammz. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays.

CIGAR BAR - DJ Sam. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-2575.

FIDDLER'S COVE – Live music by Second Shift, Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Music by Heat Wave, 8p.m.-12 a.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE—Every Saturday, DJ Dome is behind the booth beginning at 10 p.m. Southampton Ales & Lagers Secret Ale bottles are available for \$2.50. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Radiators at 8 p.m. \$80. The Giving Tree follows at 11 p.m. \$25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Live music. Reopening of the Night Club, featuring Clamor. Ladies drink free 9-11 p.m. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

WHITE HOUSE – Jonathan Peters Pacha Road Show. Doors open at 10 p.m. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

#### SUNDAY JUNE 1

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet will be performing from 7-11 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

**BAMBOO** – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials every Sunday. Open 7 nights a week. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BEACH BAR - Happy Hour at 2 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

**DOCKERS** – Sunday afternoon Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks, Paul Mahos Band live from 1 to 4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Live reggae on Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m. Located at Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – James McMurtry at 8

p.m. \$25/\$40. Weird Jellyfish follows at 11 p.m. \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WHITE HOUSE – Kim Kardashian's White Ball. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 3

DOCKERS – Big Tuesdays – every Tuesday is the lobster bake special with Happy Hour specials at the bar and Paul Mahos starting at 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

**BEACH BAR** – Employees Night. DJ Dollar Bill and guest DJs. Free admission for East End employees, free cab ride and free midnight BBQ. \$2.50 bottles 8-11:30 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

**PIERRE'S** – Jody Carlson and her band perform every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - '80s Party with Rubix Kube at 11 p.m. \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN – Karaoke 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Located at 139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7197.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Friday Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with free food at the bar. Outdoor patio. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Ladies Night, the most popular of its kind in the Hamptons features DJ Disco Pauly spinning till 2 a.m. Ladies receive \$2 beer and wine from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Benefit for Robin Kuntz, featuring Mamalee Rose and Friends at 7 p.m. \$20. Karaoke at 10 p.m. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TOM McBRIEN'S – Open Mic. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 5

BAMBOO – Enjoy free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. with half price sake martinis and lots of 80s and 90s music. Open 7 nights. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

**DUNE** – Open every Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808

**EAST HAMPTON BOWL** – All night \$2 drinks, pool and bowling. Located at 71 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

GURNEY'S INN - Karaoke with Jim and Nanci every Thursday at 9 p.m. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta perform every Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

MUSE – Every Thursday there will be live music and entertainment from 7 to 10 p.m. Guitarist and vocalist Steve Fredericks will be performing. Admission is free. Open Wednesday through Monday from 5:30 p.m. Located in the Water Mill Shopping Centre, Ste. 5A, Water Mill. 631-726-2606

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Jimmy Mazz, guitar and vocals, 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

PINK ELEPHANT – Open for late night clubbing Thursdays through Sundays. Located at 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Mambo Loco at 9 p.m. \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TOM McBRIEN'S – Ladies night Thursdays. DJ Shawn & special guest bartender host. \$5 all you can eat wings 9-11 p.m. ladies drink half price 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137 WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays

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# Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

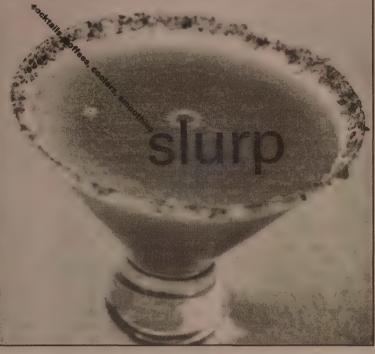
Slurp: Drinks and Light Fare, All Day, All Night, a delightful feel-good book from Andrews McMeel Publishing, 2008, is chock full of beverages, alcoholic and non-alcoholic, with appealing and colorful photos of each and every recipe that are just begging to make you want to 'slurp' from morning to night.

Start the day with wake-you-up juices - orange, strawberry and apricot, a tropical citrus, mango and papaya or a blueberry and vanilla smoothie - yum! The authors, Nina Dreyer Hensley, Jim Hensley and Paul Lowe, haven't forgotten your morning coffee including cappuccino variations, hot chocolate, and mint, rosemary or ginger teas. Breakfast anyone? Try baked plums with yogurt and almonds, eggs baked in toast cups, or breakfast muffins with walnuts or

For some who like it hot imagine sipping on a watermelon and chile cooler on a torrid summer afternoon or all manner of delectable fruit shakes, lattes and iced teas. Accompany your light drinks with quick and easy salads - or a new presen-

tation for Caesar salad in a glass - carrot and ginger soup, and focaccia sandwiched with some of your favorite ingredients, pesto, Parma ham (prosciutto) and mozzarella accompany this section.

In Slurp, page after colorful page will inspire you to prepare the classic drinks of evening vodka, grapefruit and cranberry juice for a seabreeze, an exotic mai tai with rum, Curacao and brandy, and my favorite, a margarita. You will find recipes for Bellini, kir royal, mojito and even the "in drink," the Brazilian caipirinha. If



alcohol is not your thing there is a tropical punch floating all manner of summer fruit. Sweet potato chips and a bowlful of spiced up olives are there for your pleasure, too.

There seems to be no end to the interesting ideas in this charming book, including all you need to know about preparing syrups, drink accessories such as 'tasty ice cubes,' sugared rims and what, if any, equipment you might need. If there ever was a book to begin a fun summer it is Slurn.

#### BLUEBERRY AND VANILLA SMOOTHIE

My new favorite smoothie! Serves 2

2/3 cup blueberries, preferably frozen, plus fresh berries for garnish

1/2 large banana

1 2/3 cups plain yogurt

Seeds from 1/2 vanilla bean

1 tablespoon sugar, optional

6 ice cubes

Place all the ingredients except the fresh berry garnish in a blender and mix until smooth. Pour the smoothie into a glass and garnish with the reserved

#### CAFÉ MOCHA

I'm not a coffee drinker but bet I would love this one! Serves 1

2 tablespoons chocolate syrup

2 parts brewed espresso

1 part hot milk

1 part foamed milk\*

Pinch grated chocolate for garnish

Pour the chocolate syrup into a tempered glass or cup. Add the espresso, hot milk, and foamed milk. Garnish with grated chocolate.

\*Lacking a milk steamer, just pour a little hot milk into a tightly capped Mason jar. Shake well!

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#### Dining in the Hamptons

# Side Dish Aji Jones

Matto, the authentic Trattoria on North Main Street in East Hampton, will be celebrating their one-year anniversary on Thursday, June 5 starting at 5 p.m. To celebrate, chef Franco Russo will be preparing his specialty pastas all night long and will present each table with a complimentary bowl of his creations. Following this one-year mark, Matto will begin its second season serving dinner Monday through Friday beginning at 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday beginning at 12 noon for lunch and continuing into dinner beginning at 5 p.m. Takeout is always available featuring their famous homemade pizzas and the full menu. A full service bar, now offering beer and wine list, a full cocktail menu with specialty drinks such as the Matto-tini and the Peachy Pometini. Reservations are only available for the inside seating while the outdoor seating, weather permitting, is first come first served. For more information or reservations call Matto at (631) 329-0200.

**Townline BBQ** in Sagaponack is now open seven days a week serving lunch and dinner starting at 11:30 a.m. Townline will also be offering a daily lunch special from 11:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. The lunch special changes daily but always consists of two meats

and two sides for \$8.50. It is available to stay or to go. They will also be having happy hour Monday – Friday from 4-6 p.m. with \$5 beer and cocktails and \$6 glasses of wine. For more information call Townline BBQ at (631) 537-2271.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton is now open seven days a week starting at 6 p.m. They have also added some new menu items to their menu. New menu items include: fricco with montasio cheese, grilled asparagus, smoked bacon and pea vines; local Montauk fluke crudo with sliced radishes, fresh mint, cold pressed olive oil and sea salt; house made orecchiette alla boscaiola with crumbled sweet sausage and shiitake mushrooms; crispy soft shell crabs with warm fennel, radish, snow pea salad and aioli; cannoli with pistachio lace cookie, ricotta cream and chocolate sauce; and rhubarb semifreddo with amaretto sponge cake. For further information or reservations, call Nick & Toni's at (631) 324-3550.

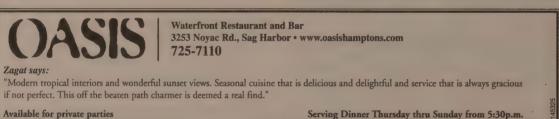
Sunset Café in Westhampton Beach now offers a variety of lunch sandwich specials. Selections include: honey mustard chicken with fresh mozzarella and roasted peppers on your choice of bread; veggie tuna dijon on bread, wrap or pita; wholewheat pita stuffed with organic baby spinach and arugula, cucumber, chickpeas, and Bermuda onion

topped with tzatziki sauce; smoked salmon with scallion cream cheese, cucumber, onion and lettuce on pumpernickel; and smoked turkey with chevre, organic baby spinach, cranberry, and jalapeño jam on pumpernickel. All sandwiches are made on Kara's organic breads and are accompanied by side salad. Sunset Café also serves fine, organic grown coffees, cappuccinos and numerous coffee concoctions. Sunset Café also offers free Wi-Fi Internet access. The Café is open 7 days a week. Monday through Thursday they are open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call the Sunset Café at (631) 288-3010.

Chef Pasquale Langella of Tutto Italiano, in East Hampton, demonstrates and serves handmade mozzarella in-store every weekend throughout the summer. Customers will be able to see this fascinating presentation on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 1 p.m. Demonstrations are free. Langella, a native of Napoli, Italy, was taught how to make fresh mozzarella by his grandmother. The 30-minute process features just a few ingredients including whole milk, piping hot water (a staggering 150 degrees), and a handful of salt. Langella churns out about 22-25 pounds of mozzarella with each batch. Tutto Italiano is open 7 days a week. For more information, contact Tutto Italiano at (631) 324-9500.

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead now offers a summer prix fixe menu. The special is available every night beginning at 5 p.m. except on Tuesdays. Cost of the dinner is \$25 per person. For reservations or further information please contact Stonewalls Restaurant at (631) 506-0777.

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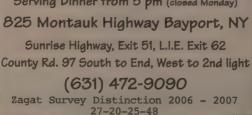












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#### By Susan Galardi Michael's Maidstone Bar

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East Hampton, and got lost. He happened upon the 37-year-old Michael's Restaurant and went in. "I liked it," he said. It seemed DeLeora was led there for a rea-

About a year ago, chef Luis R. DeLeora was

driving around the Maidstone beach area of

son. "About a year later, I saw the place up for sale on the Internet. I called. I made one offer, and bought it."

The new Michael's, under DeLeora's leadership, has been open about six weeks. Its menu offers a wide selection of seafood, including Pan Roasted Salmon with Pancetta and Lentils. Risotto Del Mare, Dijon and Panko Crusted Tuna, plus some tried and true staples like linguine with garlic scampi or with clams. For landlubbers, there are classic dishes like roasted Long Island duck, grilled rack of lamb, meatloaf, chicken dishes and much more.

But if you don't find it on the menu, just ask. "What I do is what people like. Italian, French as long as I have the ingredients, I'll make it," he said. "My approach is 'never say no,' or you'll close



Chef Luis R. DeLeora at the new Michael's.

True to his word, DeLeora has kept a few favorites of the 'old' Michael's on the menu. "Chicken Parmesan, fried flounder, BBQ ribs people love it, so why change it? I took the meatloaf off the menu once. Do you know how long it stayed off? Three days. I put it back on.

The Sunday night when we visited Michael's, a cozy, rustic, very un-Hampton restaurant, DeLeora had been open "one month and 17 days."

We selected just two items from the varied appetizer list that included grilled Riverhead Keilbasa, steamed local mussels, fried calamari, and chicken wings - all priced between just \$7 and \$9 - very un-Hampton indeed. Only one appetizer, crab cake, hit the double digits. At \$12, the burger-size crab cake, served with a sweet/spicy chili mayonnaise, was very delicious - well worth the price. Nicely spiced with whole grain Dijon mustard, and with a perfect crunch on the outside, it had to have been 99.9% crabmeat.

The Springs Salad is served on a long silver platter. I thought it was a double portion. Au contraire - this smorgasbord is meant for one. And it was great. No prissy, boring diet fare here. This salad is a fun, satisfying combination of diced smoked bacon, avocado, gorgonzola, hard cooked eggs - oh, and lettuce, beet greens, spinach and tomato. This and the crab cake would have made a perfect light dinner. In fact, DeLeora has plans for his Springs creation. "I though I'd make it a

light entree for the summer. You could add grilled chicken, shrimp, whatever you like."

For main courses, we tried a special - a shellfish stew. The bowl overflowed with clams, mussels, shrimp, crab legs, lobster. It was a little saltier than I like my food to be - but just make sure to tell DeLeora how you like it. He aims to please.

And please he did with the tuna entrée.

#### Medallions of top quality yellow fin coated in light, greaseless panko, served with a mustard cream sauce that had a very nice zing. With most entrées priced in the \$18 and \$20 range, Michael's is a great value - and that's just the beginning. Because DeLeora feels that there aren't many reasonable dining options out here for families, he's offering a Family Time Menu on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. For \$19.95 each, you have a great

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choice of appetizers and entrees served family style, plus dessert. Hit it on your way out of town and you'll be happy all along 495.

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# Alison Opens at the Maidstone Arms Inn

The Maidstone Arms Inn is now home to the Alison Restaurant and The Maidstone Arms Tavern, both open seven days a week. Alison Becker moved her famed Alison Restaurant from Bridgehampton into the Inn, and her fans packed the room for its opening over the holiday weekend. In addition to the restaurant, Becker is offering catering for parties at the Inn or in private homes. She is also working on a new cookbook and in discussions to bring her brand to television.

Becker continues to work with her famed chef Robert Gurvich, who has been the executive chef at Alison since February 1998. Gurvich is a New Orleans native who started his culinary career at the age of 19. Prior to Alison's, he held positions as executive chef at The Rose Garden Inn in Berkeley, California; chef de partie at Restaurant Daniel in New York City; and sous chef at Aqua in San Francisco. As sous chef/lead cook, Gurvich was part of the opening team at Spago's in Las Vegas.





# Silvia (continued from page 87)

# FOCACCIA WITH PESTO, PARMA HAM AND MOZARELLA

Light fare with your daytime shake or cooler.

Serves 4

1 large round loaf focaccia bread

1/2 cup prepared pesto

10 ounces fresh arugula, washed and spin-dried

8 thin slices Parma ham or smoked ham

10-12 thin slices mozzarella cheese

2 medium-size plum tomatoes, thinly sliced

Several fresh basil leaves

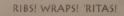
Slice the focaccia through the center so you have two large round halves. Then cut in half crosswise and in half again. Fill each halved quarter with the remaining ingredients, equally divided, and serve.

#### FLIRTINI

Just because I love the name!
Serves 1

1 ounce (2 tablespoons) vodka 3/4 tablespoon apricot liqueur 3/4 tablespoon cranberry juice 3/4 tablespoon pineapple juice Ice cubes Champagne

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Place the vodka, apricot liqueur, cranberry juice, pineapple juice, and ice cubes in a shaker and shake well. Strain the cocktail into a martini glass and top off with champagne. Garnish with a strawberry.

#### SHRIMP WITH CORIANDER AND LIME

Skewer your shrimp for a cheery nibble at cocktail time.

Serves 8

16 large shrimp

Strawberry garnish

16 wooden skewers soaked in water for 30 minutes

Juice of lime plus lime quarters for serving

2 teaspoons Asian fish sauce

2 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander

1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger

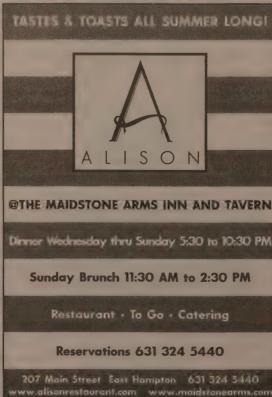
Shell and de-vein the shrimp, leaving tails intact and wash. Dry well on paper towels. Thread one shrimp on each skewer. Put on a plate and sprinkle with lime juice, fish sauce and coriander. Let the shrimp marinate in the refrigerator for at least one hour and then grill for 1 1/2 minutes on each side. Squeeze a little lime juice over them and serve warm.

Above recipes reprinted and adapted from Slurp: Drinks and Light Fare All Day, All Night, Andrews McMeel Publishing, 2008.

early dinner specials







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**75 MAIN RESTAURANT** – Lunch and Dinner 7 days and Daily Prix Fixe. Tues. is Local Night, Wed. is Prime Rib Night, and Thurs. is Clambake Night. 75 Main Street, Southampton, 631-283-7575.

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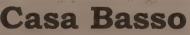
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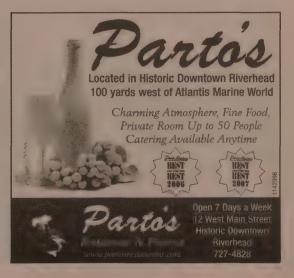


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# Arts & Galleries

# ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

# Alexander Russo and Narbal at the Winter Tree Gallery

Sag Harbor's Winter Tree Gallery provides both a quaint and historic setting for art exhibits. The white row house, with charming nooks and crannies, recalls a bygone whaling village that still evokes echoes of a salient past, including the town's part in the Revolutionary War.

On the contrary, Alexander Russo's abstract figurative paintngs are timeless, often archetypical in nature, and can't be pinpointed to a particular place, like history can. This observation does not suggest that

Russo's work is without a connection or relevance to human nature or man's search for meaning in a world which is, indeeed, driven by history.

Russo's art is about man's journey through time and space, a journey that leads him both to the source or beginning as well as to the end. His work, "Hide and Seek," is a perfect description of these dynamics: our "path" is mysterious and often



Work by Alexander Russo

unknown, yet we search to find it, nonetheless.

Such an unknown and "secret" place can be discerned in "Angel II," where purple shadows reveal cave figures of the underworld. While Russo obviously didn't have a popular film in mind, this critic can't help but recall Indiana Jones' search for Noah's ark in one of these caves. Certainly, the movie hero's search is for a tangible item, while Russo's journey is no doubt more metaphysical. Perhaps, in the long

run, so is Indiana Jones.'

Russo's journey is as elusive as Jones' when figures begin to emerge from the swirling shapes. But then we're not sure if we really see a woman in "Pulsating Configuration" or not. When we finally do receive a female head in "Angel II," it has disappeared again.

The viewer's perspective is also elusive: Often we feel as if we are outside the cave, looking down a chasm. Sometimes we feel we are inside Russo's world, looking straight ahead in "Emerging Figure." Like the artist's own journey, we have not come to the end of ours either.

Narbal's works, while also abstract, give a more definitive view of life, his shapes suggesting a map of sorts, a well-defined way to reach a destination. Such destinations must surely reach many places at once since

Narbal has connections to diverse cultures, including Latin, Oriental, European and African sources. Narbal's bold use of color, composition and forms speak well for his passionate belief that literal and figurative boundaries must be transcended.

Russo's and Narbal's works will be on view at Sag Harbor's Winter Tree Gallery until June 17. Call 631-725-0097.

# Honoring the Artist: Paul Rafferty

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

Fresh off the plane from his home in Moughins, France, British artist Paul Rafferty doesn't seem the worse for wear as he talks enthusiastically about being in Sag Harbor once again at his Memorial Day weekend opening at the Grenning Gallery.

His energy spreads, like a strong wind to whomever he comes in contact, including yours truly. It's the same energy that his paintings evoke.

**Q:** For Americans, you're living in a villa in a famous medieval French village, Moughins, is a dream come true. Was it for you?

A: I love it, but it seems more romantic than it is. You know Picasso lived and died there; Winston Churchhill painted there. It certainly has its place in history. But it has disadvantages, like the humidity. It's like a little fortress.

Q: What's the most prevailing aspect of the place?
A: I have to take care of the walls as much as my art.

**Q:** It's apparent you like Sag Harbor a lot. I'm curious, how can it compare to your village?

A: I run around a lot, travel a lot. Coming and going makes me appreciate my home. But I love to come back to a place like Sag Harbor, to see things with a fresh eye even if I haven't been here for several years.

Q: Give us an example of that "fresh eye."

A: When I go back to a place, it's different. I see it in a different light, like Sag Main Beach., even if it's the same view. But I never get tired of painting the same scene. I never have the same feeling, no matter how many times I may paint something.

Q: How do you see Sag Harbor now that you're back. What is it that you appreciate?

A: My main motivation is the light, which this week's cover, "Sunlight on Main Street," captures. I also like to put figures in my paintings, whether I'm doing landscapes or children or whatever.

Q: There's a lot of life in the work, literally.

A: Yes, I paint a lot from life; the atmosphere is important, something you can't get from a photograph. Someone also said they feel movement in my art. In my umbrellas and clouds, for example.

Q: The movement may account for the energy in

your paintings. That's a different kind of "life." Despite these special aspects of your work, what do you find challenging?

A: When you're painting outdoors as I do, you can't fiddle around.

You have to make up your mind. When you're done, it's like walking a tightrope. It's a great achievement to get to the other side, finish the work.

Q: What a great metaphor. Any other ways to describe your process?

A: Painting for me is like playing golf. You're always playing with yourself. You can never win.

**Q:** But there are advantages to being a painter as well, besides the obvious.

A: You don't ever have to retire. You can go on to play in golf's senior tour.

Mr. Rafferty's exhibit will be on view at Sag Harbor's Grenning Gallery until June 22.

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# Dan's COMING UP

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#### **OPENING RECEPTIONS**

AMY PILKINGTON GALLERY - 5/31 - 5-8 p.m. Premiere opening celebration. Located at 78 Main Street, lower level rear, Sag Harbor. 631-613-6459.

ASHAWAGH HALL - 5/31 - 5-9 p.m. The East End Photographers Group 20th Anniversary Exhibition. Open Sat. and Sun. 12-5 p.m. and weekdays 1-5 p.m. Located at Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton, NY. 631-726-6835.

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BENTON NYCE GALLERY - 5/31 - 6-9 p.m. "Rock - paper - scissors," featuring work by Salvador Dali, William Hosterman, Sarah Prescott, David Nyce, Garance and Jury Smith. On special display June 2-7 at 132 Front St., the former site of the North Fork Press, Greenport.

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FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY - 5/31 - 3 p.m. "EcoFeminism: Eve Defends Her Garden," exhibition and talk
with Janet Culbertson. Located at 539 First St., Greenport.
631-477-0660.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - 5/31 - 6-8 p.m. "The Life We Choose," a one-woman show by Harriet Sawyer on display through June 12. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS - 6/3 - 4-7 p.m. Photography by Ken Van Sickle June 2-7. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton.

McNEILL ART GROUP - 5/31 - 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Open studio, new work by Sheila Isham. Located at 56 Mariners

Dr., Southampton.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY - 5/31 - "Orbiting Abstractions" by guest curator Christa Maiwald, through June 22. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

WALK TALL GALLERY – 5/31 – 6-8 p.m. "Five Women's Works," has been extended. Open Tuesday to Sunday 11 a.m., 5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

#### GALLERIES

ARTISTS GALLERY – Haitian art. Located at 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

ART SITES GALLERY - "Animal Instinct," constructions by Arnaldo Morales on display through June 29. Open

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ATELIER GALLERY – "Glorious Spring," through May 31. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BABETTE'S RESTAURANT – Wall reliefs by Dorothy Frankel. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-5377.

BASEMENT GALLERY – Reopening for the season. "A Tribute to Rose Graubart Ignatow," drawings and paintings from the 1930s-1990s. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. Located 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. Located at 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

**BOLTAX GALLERY** – "Being Woven," a multi media exhibition by Monica Rezman. Runs through June 9. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

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CANIO'S BOOKS — "PARADE!," photography by Kathryn Szoka, on display through June 4. Located at 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CASTELLO DI BORGHESE VINEYARD – "The Fine Art of Wine." Route 48 and Alvah's Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111.

CELADON GALLERY - "Out of the Earth" members'

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PICK OF THEWEEK

THE WATER MILL MUSEUM - Featuring seven

South Fork Artists, depicting

the beauty of the East End in oil. Will

run through June 16. Located at 41 Old

Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

invitational, on display through June 23. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - "Spring Impressions" on display through June 11. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLOVIS POINT GALLERY -

"Clovis Point Toasts the Artists," showcasing art collectives
Arts 4 and Bonac Tunic. At the Clovis Point Winery, located at 1935 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-4222.

COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – Featuring the work of

Dolores Castrucci. On display daily, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located on Main Road, Southold. 631-765-4168.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "Natural Bodies," work by painter Sally Breen and sculptor Setha Low. On display through June 23. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE - The former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. The mid-century beach house contains early modernist furnishings and found objects. The property also includes an artist/fisherman cottage, archive hut, gardens and outside sculptures. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE - Nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and "Knife Cuts" by Imi Knoebel. Open Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located on Corwith Avenue off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-

DeCORDOVA GALLERY - "Salud! Here's to Your Health," on display through June 29. Open Fridays from 3-7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY - "Meeting Narcissus," on display through June 1. Photographic work, as well as paintings, by Daria Deshuk. Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DESIGN STUDIO – "Romantic Chinese

Landscapes," photography by John Deng. Open daily. 2393

Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Yard Sales," photography by Adam Bartos, on display through July 7. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY - Anne Raymond, "Works on Paper," through June 19. Open daily. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 12-5 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

EZAIR GALLERY - "A Line to Dream," the work of Wanda Murphy, June1-30. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton, 212-204-0442.

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Eighties." Exhibit runs through June 25. Located at 87 Newtown Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

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# What to Do When the Bloom Is off the Bulb

Transplanting spring bulbs is easy to do whether they were in a pot or simply the wrong spot in the garden. Tulips that came in 6" pots are not really worth the effort though, consider them as an annual since so many tulips are really only good for one year. Daffodils, muscari or grape hyacinths and common hyacinths can all go into the ground now after having provided us all with some spring cheer in their planters and pots.

If you need to transplant bulbs from one spot to another, try to lift the bulbs out with a spade fork. This is a great tool that will do less damage than a shovel. If you use a shovel and you do not dig down deep enough or put the blade in at an angle

versus straight into the soil, you may end up chopping the leaves off of the bulbs. A spade fork loosens up the dirt around the bulbs, allowing them come out easily and intact. Just put the fork in on three or four sides and gently lift up. Then split the group in half and replant with Bulbtone at the same original depth. And don't forget to

Taking bulbs from spring planters and adding them to the garden is a splendid way to add early color to the landscape, since the holes left by banks of spent daffodils are quite obvious. Later in the year the leaves of spring bulbs die down,







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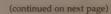
hand, be sure to mark the spot with a sturdy stake. Note the name of the daffodil or hyacinth type, and the amount you think that you may need to fill in, so that when fall bulb ordering time comes around you remember what you wanted, how many to buy, and where to plant them. One thing to be aware of

with the bulbs that come in pots in the spring is that they will need a lot of Bulbtone when they go into the ground. Some may have been forced to bloom in sequence with others, or held back for a longer bloom period. This year I replaced blue hyacinths early on and then replaced them again

with white ones that had been kept for a longer

time period in a dark cooler, and therefore did not bloom until mid May. Next year they will both begin to put up leaves at the same time. However, they will not flower so robustly, and may not for years to come, since the bulb needs to rebuild its energy and size. The white hyacinths have come back better for me and the size difference is not very noticeable. But occasionally, the blues come back as a lavender color in ensuing years, which probably has more to do with some cross pollination in the field.

Grape hyacinths fare better, they require less energy to produce a flower it seems, and rarely have a down year. In fact they spread into big healthy clumps rather quickly. But all of the bulbs





# Dans HOME

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Bloom (continued from previous page)



will need to be planted at their regular depth, not the depth of the pot that they were in. Daffodils and hyacinths need to be 6" in the ground, grape hyacinths only need to be down 4".

Having been grouped in a pot these bulbs are conveniently organized for easy planting. It is possible to split them up and use a bulb planter but it is less labor intensive to plant them with a shovel, in their groups for a fuller effect.

Place some Bulbtone in the hole before you put in the bulbs and then mix a little in with the back fill since you will be planting these bulbs more or less like a perennial. Remember to water! A liquid feed of rooting hormone will get them off to a good start, and allow them to tap into the fertilizer that you have provided for them. Do not cut the leaves; they are needed to take up the energy provided by the fertilizer and to provide the sugars that replenish the bulb's energy.

#### What to Do Right Now:

For those looking to grow their own produce this year, it's time to prepare. A good liquid feed of fish emulsion or side dressing of a good dry organic fertilizer will help promote growth in the vegetable garden. Tomatoes, corn and peppers are heavy feeders, but the lettuces and peas will all do much better with a weekly application of fish emulsion or compost tea. This is doubly important in sandy soils that drain quickly.

Seed in second batches of Super Sugar Snap peas and lettuces now. If you have not yet tried it, the spiky, spicy leaves of rustic arugula, while slow to start, are a real treat later on. This veritable weed actually re-seeds itself in the garden and entire patches can come back on their own.

For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has



been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.







Letters

#### e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

#### THE TRUTH HURTS

Dear Dan,

To read Ms. Cooper's review of this book is troubling because she has just obviously accepted what she has read as the truth, and therefore by just repeating it, is not unlike so many talking head pundits do on TV

As someone who is a recognized historian and former resident of the Shirley area, I was truly looking forward to the arrival of this book. Ms. McMasters contacted me several years ago for both information and potential people to interview for it.

After reading it, I have to say about the only thing I can agree with is that what happened to the Shirley area is indeed a sad tale. But I am also saddened that Ms. McMaster's, who is a talented writer, would use her talent to distort history to support a thesis. There are just too many factual errors and half-truths here about the basic history of the town to be dismissed as just sloppy work. Because of that I can only say that her far bigger picture of the environmental dangers both real and imaginary of having a nuclear facility looming in Shirley's back yard is greatly diminished. If you are interested in an in depth review of many of the books errors pointed out in detail just go to "The Here" website Knapps Lived (spooncentral.com/knapp.shtml) and look on the left side of the main page in the green area.

Ken Spooner Nashville TN Via e-mail

Coming soon: Shirley Hampton. – DR

#### TOTELLY

Dear Dan,

In response to the e-mailer's letter regarding the canvas tote bags, it probably refers to Mills Canvas in Greenport (on the North Fork).

Dennis Wrynn Cutchogue Via e-mail

Thanks to everyone who wrote in too. - DR

#### **FAB DETAILS**

Dear Dan.

Thanks for the great write up in your May 23rd edition. A special thanks to Debbie Tuma for writing such a fab article!

In her obvious excitement during our show she did miss one detail however. It was "George" singing "Roll Over Beethoven," not "Ringo." No matter, at the end of the day "All You Need Is Love!" Gerard "Ringo" Barberine, Jr.

#### CROSSING THE LINE AT VERED

Dear Dan.

We may have cursed them under our breath in the past over a parking violation on a holiday weekend, but I can honestly say that as soon as I leave Manorville and get onto the Sunrise Highway, I feel safe and at peace. At least I used to. The Hamptons' various police departments used to do a great job exe-

cuting the balance between keeping a safe environment and letting people know with a gentle warning when they may be driving a little fast to get to that event they are late to, but something has changed. Perhaps the war hungry Bush era has trickled down to local weekend-home towns, but strolling around the Hamptons is starting to feel less like a walk through old New England towns and more like a walk through Nazi-Germany.

It began with the blatant speed limit change to 35 on all major roads. All of a sudden, we are forced to drive like the little old lady we silently condemn. What's more, because people did not follow the ridiculous alteration, they posted the most horrifying sign upon entering Southampton featuring a life-sized cop car with a life-sized cop dramatically lunging with a speed gun, reading "SPEED LIMIT 35 AND HEAVILY PATROLLED." Okay guys, we get it... you're on a power trip. May I point out the speed limit is actually faster on the back roads than it is on the highway? A young gentlemen I spoke with yesterday named Sebastian, who grew up in Southampton, told us that his father was pulled over for doing 2 MPH over the speed limit commenting that he has never seen the police department act this unreasonable in his entire life.

I could deal with slower traffic...fine. But last night, the most atrocious display of power glutton took place all over East Hampton Village. While enjoying a glass of wine and picking out a piece of artwork shot by our friend Steven Klein at his show opening at Vered Gallery, chanting ensued from the front room: "LEAVE HER ALONE! LEAVE HER ALONE! LEAVE HER ALONE!" Well, you get the point. It turns out, the police began hassling the gallery owner for serving wine and liquor without a proper liquor license. First

of all, wine and cheese gallery openings and book signings have been a staple of Hamptons' life ever since Jackson Pollock. So how dare they come in with bullet proof vests and humiliate shop owners (I am not exaggerating with the vests.) And instead of simply fining the gallery owner, which would have gotten the point across fantastically, especially after creating such a scene, they arrested her! Families with their young children gathered around in the parking lot behind Waldbaum's watching as they threw well-dressed innocent middle-aged women into the back of barred police cars. Guilty of nothing more than pouring a

glass of wine to consenting adults looking to buy some art. Unfortunately this took place at more than one gallery last

What next? I predict (or shall I go far enough to say that I recommend) a backlash. I think it is up the citizens of the Hamptons to write to their towns' offices and tell them how appalled we are with this sudden change of police mentality. We need to reclaim Hamptons living for the citi-

zen. After all, this is where we have our summer homes. Where we go to relax. Can that be done when they can literally arrest you (to quote Edie Beale) "for wearing red shoes on a Thursday?"

Eric Spear Via e-mail

I agree with this. - DR

# WELCOME TO THE HAMPTONS, NOW SLOW

Hay guys, you should do a story about those horrible signs they put on Country Road 39 with the police. These signs are a waste of taxpayer's money. They are not very welcoming to the town. Did we forget people come here to spend there time and vacation here, this is how we all make a living out here! We should welcome visitors to the community with open arms not with this sign. This once again shows the disrespect of a local official to the visiting public, it just screams locals don't want you. YOU would never see such a sign up island.

Brian Gerrity Via e-mail

# **Police Blotter**

A family aboard a private jet had quite a scare

when the wheels of the jet broke through the pave-

ment at the edge of the taxiway. No injuries were

reported from the jet crash. The family is considering

taking a helicopter from now on.

In East Hampton, Nick Lawler had his iPod stolen from his car. The iPod is valued at \$165. After alerting police, Nick conducted a private detective firm to search for the iPod. He had no success. Several leads have come up since the incident and the thief is expected to be arrested in the upcoming days.

#### A Lot Of Trouble

Almost every popular nightclub/bar in Hampton Bays has had a slew of drug related arrests. Twelve people suspected of selling drugs were arrested over the weekend and thankfully, police presence was in full force to manage the crowds.

#### Reminder

**Jet Crash** 

If you drink and drive, police will arrest you and you will go to jail and then lose your license and

never get any babes.

A Microsoft xBox 360 was stolen from a home in Sag Harbor. The game system is valued at about \$600. The victim lives with his great grandmother in East Hampton, and his great grandmother did not see or hear anybody enter the house. I think we all know what is going on here, the great grandmother is addicted to Call of Duty 4.

So many people were arrested throughout the Hamptons with alcohol related charges last weekend that the state government is thinking about turning Plum Island into a rehab facility.

Gas Grill Stolen

**DOWN** 

Dear Dan,

A man reported to police that his gas grill had been stolen off of his property in Sag Harbor. So sad and so

#### **Abandoned Car**

A car with Delaware license plates was found abandoned in Bullhead Bay in Southampton. A dive team and rescue boat towed the car out of the water where it was taken for further investigation. There are several theories going around about the car, one theory is that the owners dumped it in the water once they realized they were driving around in a car with Delaware license plates on it.

#### Laptop Stolen

A laptop was reported missing in East Hampton. On the police report, the victim claimed that there were very important videos saved to the laptop that he absolutely had to get back.

- Compiled and Written By David Lion Rattiner

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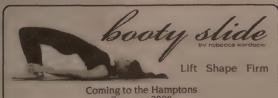
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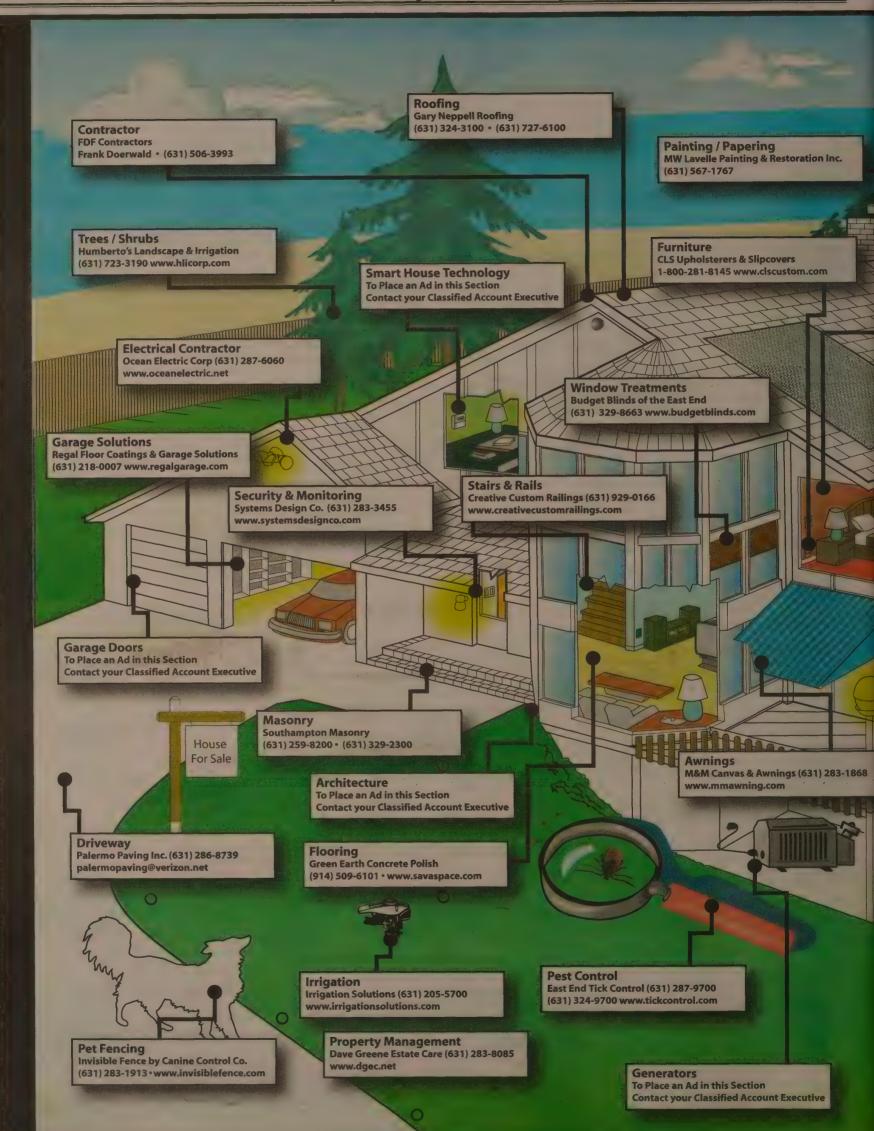
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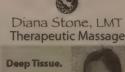
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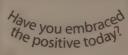
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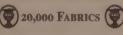
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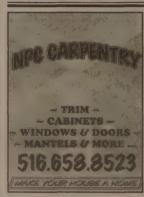
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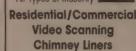
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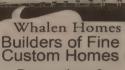
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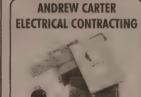
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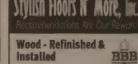
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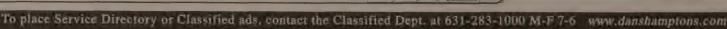
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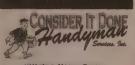
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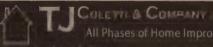
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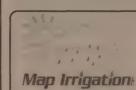
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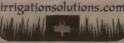
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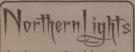


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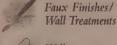
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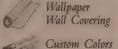
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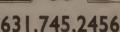
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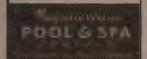
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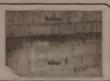
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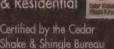
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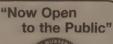
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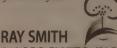
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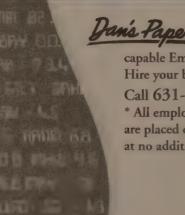
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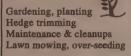
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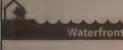
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4 bedrooms, 4 baths

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#### **Summer Rentals**

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East Hampton, Northwest
White contemporary
Wooded acre

Heated pool, Central air

4 bedrooms, 2 baths

Walk to water

Free WIFI!

July 1 -Labor Day \$26,000 July \$13,000

August -Labor Day \$15,000

703-994-1009

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East Hampton. Beautiful, water lovers choice. waterviews, unique Swiss design, stone fireplace, WIFI. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Glass den. Pool, secluded hot tub, screened in poolhouse with wet bar. Steps to beach. 2 kayaks, Sunfish. Northwest. July \$15,000. August \$18,000. Season \$26,000 Pictures on request; passmg@aol.com 917-817-2369

Bast Hampton. furnished 2 + bedroom cottage, 1 bath, . Living room, dining room, full basement with washer/ dryer, . CAC, darkwood floors. Clean cozy, large deck with BBQ area, use of in ground pool, one mile from Village Now thru LD \$16,000 neg. Also available monthly. (631)324-4322

#### **Summer Rentals**

East Hampton. NW Woods. Mile from bay. Minutes to ocean. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. large living room. Sliders to wrap around deck. Weekly: June \$1,800, July \$2,800, August \$3,200. Susan 631-848-3388, atreasureinthewoods@gmail.com. For details/photos: www.vrbo.com/137224

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East Quogue: monthly rental. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Pool, hot tub, outdoor bathroom.

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**Quogue - Canal** Front Gem with four bedrooms and three baths, stone's throw to ocean ROW, \$40,000.00 July-L.D.

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Sag Harbor Best house on best block! Beautifully renovated, traditional, historic district, walk to village. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, large eat-in ktchn, deck, garden, park on street. August \$14,000; Sept: \$6,000; Memorial Day w/e \$1500. 631 725-2620

Sag Harbor near beach, near village. 1 bedroom loft: June \$3,000. July \$3,500, August \$4,000. 2 bedroom, July \$5,000, August 6,000, both \$10,000.

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Sag Harbor Village: 3 BR, 2.5 baths, well loved village gem! Exquisite. Amenities Galore. July \$16,000. Aug. \$18,000 Year-round \$49,500 917-684-5967

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Sag Harbor, Noyac: Charming Cape Cod near beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely enclosed porch. July -August \$15,000. 631-725-4784, 631-219-6285

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Sag Harbor/ Bay Point

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#### SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

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Southampton Village. Walk to village, Jitney and train. Light filled. 4 bedroom, 2 bath cape. July - LD \$27,000. July 14K, August 16K. 917-449-0074, stormyc161@aol.com. Pictures http://bellefleure.blogspot.com/

Southampton Village: Large 1 BR condo, short walk to train. available through LD. No pets. \$12,000, (917)439-2128

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Stanls to Christine & Joseph SWANSON, 36 East Woods Path, 2,200,000

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#### SOUTHOLD

Christie to BELLE VIEW LLC, 250 Midway Road, 1,114,825 Xenopoulos to ANNA WILLIAMS TRUST, Old Mill Road, **2,000,000** 

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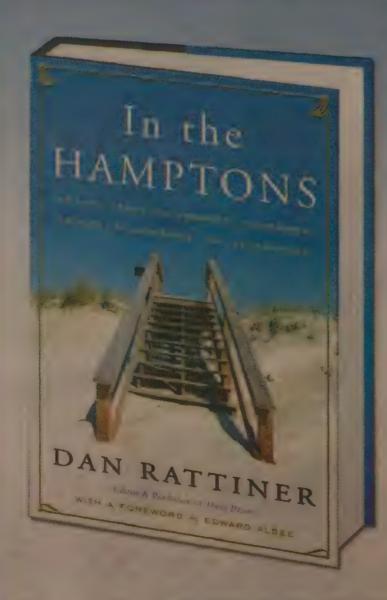




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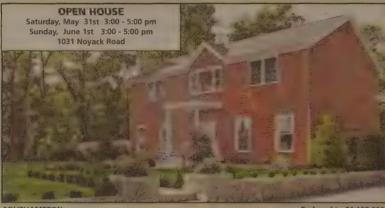
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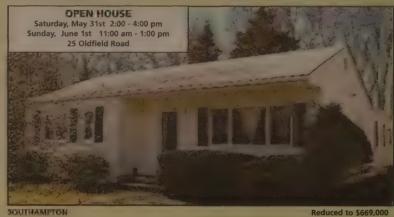
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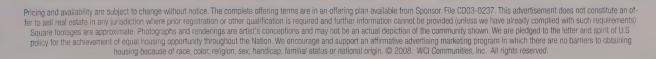


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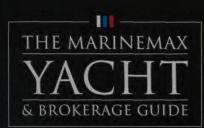
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